ek Land.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
CLERGYMAN SUICIDE

The Rev. Percy Gordon, who

killed self in New York

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GERMANS SHOT IN RUHR RIO

AS PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO U

Ernest De W. Burton Lithuanians capture league of na-His Successor.

(Picture on back page.) Harry Pratt Judson, for sixteen are president of the University of on will retire from that position and from all active work at the university on Feb. 20, it was announced resterday afternoon at a meeting of

university senate. down and twenty-three story Palmer Ernest De Witt Burton, head of the department of New Testament and 000. house erected at cost of \$12,000, ly Christian literature and director of the libraries, will be the new presiident of the University of Chicago, to

The board of trustees has conferred Burton. the title of president emeritus on Dr. son, who will complete his withdrawal from the university life by re- plot. signing as head of the department of

Quits on Sixteenth Anniversary.

It is announced that Dr. Judson re- Attorneys representing city and prop- as thoroughly Chicagoesque in every last night, after those under detention ing certain investigations in bear \$10,000,000 of expense of South which he is deeply interested, and to Water street improvement and proppreparing publications, which he has found it impossible to carry on under water street improvement and property owners other \$10,000,000. Page 3. sibilities." The day of Dr. Judson's retirement will be the sixteenth anniversary of his election to the presimored for some time, but it had not een expected until next July.

Prof. Burton was chairman of the

Edited Biblical World. editor in chief of the Biblical in 1909 through an editorial which gave approval of it. a new light on the Bible. Dr. Burton in an interview at that time is reported as od of from fifty to sixty-six years

truth, nor even of theology. It is a termined. record of religious and ethical experichurches. Taking the Bible at the be- Rodman. ng and following it through, we Rewording of McCormick child labor find it ever changing, according to the tion of the times. We cannot take it as a compendium and, opening it say, 'There is the law; there is the

Third President of University. The University of Chicago has had ey Harper and Dr. Judson. A building program was begun dur-Dr. Judson's administration. Such building and the Ida Noves women students have been man and woman "in preference to in-

period have increased by \$26,000, The budget of expenditures has wn from \$1,016,300 to \$3,375,000. ber of students has increase 5,070 in 1907 to 12,429 during last

health conditions in China for he latter board and it was upon nmendation that the \$2,500,000 ital at Peking was erected and that the \$2,500,000

pened last year.

During the war he represented the east relief, visiting Persia and countries and making rep which were the basis of increased as ce to starving peoples.

Dr. Judson was born at Jamestown, Y., Dec. 20, 1849; and was a graduited from Williams college.

SUSPECT ADMITS HARDING HOLDUP; AMES 3 AS AIDS

New York a week ago, has con-and Crime; Applied Gratitude; The to participation in the \$14,500 Man Killer; More Advice to Mary ery of a safe in the real estate Pickford. of City Controller George F. og at 3103 Cottage Grove avenue Jan. 2, and has named three acs, it was said at the detective au last night. He will be brought to Chicago today.

of the three men named have a man named Moore, formerly downward reaction; stocks also declin ter on the west side, is expect-

lie Cole, formerly a waitress here, also be brought back to this city. was arrested in New York when

SEIZE FOUR; CHARGE BLACKMAIL FRENCHCLEAR PALMER HOUSE Love Letters French troops fire on German dem-postrators at Bochum and kill one. All of Ruhr seized because Germany balks

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France's attempts to get coal. Page 1.

American soldiers, thwarting army

regulations, elope to Luxemburg with

German sweethearts and marry, caus-

Harry Pratt Judson resigns as pres-

Anti-ring Republicans, unable to

WASHINGTON.

Marquis Curzon.

August.

vestigating other crimes."

Defense winds up its

draw in East Chicago.

let athletics die off.

events.

Circuit judge in bonus test hearing

dismisses petition for injunction to re-

SPORTING.

Joe Stecher beats Yousiff Hussane in

Bud Taylor battles Pal Moore to

football policy, with no big stadium

or sport expansion contemplated; Ful-

lerton finds no immediate intention to

"Frameup" charges of Battling Siki

result in whitewash of Carpentier and

other principals in French pugilistic

Entries for TRIBUNE's Silver Skates

Derbies on Sunday near 2,000 mark

and break all records for skating

EDITORIALS.

MARKETS.

Anaconda Copper Mining company

completes deal for taking over Chile

Financial markets open week hesi-

Grain markets assume waiting atti-

tant, turning to weakness and con-

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tude, with trading lighter and prices lenz, which the Americans have con-

straight falls in wrestling match

ing Gen. Allen to establish new censor

ship on Cupid.

seiure of Ruhr.

of papal envoy.

British coal prices soar, severely curtailing industry, as result of French Famed Site. Mexico Catholics protest expulsion

BY AL CHASE. Historic Palmer house to be torn

Taps are to be sounded for the internationally famous old Palmer house against the Kuhns are: years considered the finest hotel in the years old, of 940 Lawrence avenue.

On the site will rise a stately \$12,be succeeded by Prof. Ernest De Witt Page 1. 000,000 twenty-three story new Palmer Three women and one man taken in house which will retain all the associa. 827 Gault avenue. custody in exposure of blackmail tions and advantages of the old timer. Page 1. It will be built by the Palmer estate, Council committee accuses Faherty will still be called the "Palmer house" cal science and as trustee of the of juggling paving bids so that fifteen —not Hotel Palmer—and will be owned at 440 South Dearborn street. out of twenty-one, carrying huge prof- and operated by the Palmer estate.

its, go to his son's employers. Page 3. In other words, it will continue to bo signs in order to devote his time to erry owners agree tentatively that city sense as it has been for the last half had been questioned singly and col-

agree on mayoralty candidate, may Architects Holabird & Roche have throw support to Democratic candidrawn plans for a structure second in so-called plot revolved. date if good man is selected. Page 10. size only to the new Stevens on Michi. Mrs. Fliege told the police that she half of the Chicago income going to the Palmer house.

Walpole, British author, advises ex- hotel in America in several ways. For \$3,000,000 group of building at the uni- iling wives if hubby really wants a instance, five entire floors will be deget rid of me," she told the police, "I ity in 1904. He is a graduate of chance to cultivate books. Page 11. voted to sample rooms. The bedrooms wanted to get even. I didn't want the larger than in any hotel in money, but I wanted to get revenge. Theological veals names of higher-ups in vice test the country. The popularity of the I thought that Mrs. Kuhn ought to minary, and was a professor in the timony before grand jury and discloses extra large rooms in the old Palmer know how her husband had been car-Newton Theological institution before he was threatened with death if he was the argument for continuing this rying on. And, besides, Kuhn was at-Page 12. unusual feature.

A novelty in Chicago hoteldom will my girl friends." Washington perplexed by Paris dis. be the first floor, which will contain World, a publication of the divinity patches saying Observer Boyden had nothing but shops and two attractive rid, a publication of the divinity patches saying Observer Boyden had arcades, one running from State to met her friend, Mrs. F. A. Cresswell.

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 15.—F.

Page 2, street. Biggest Lobby in Country.

Great Britain probably to have peri-All the hotel offices and lobbies will within which to pay debt to United be on the second floor. The main ness to solicit bad accounts to be col-Page 3. -120x85.

The State street elevation will be ences rather than the last authority and a composition of all theological truth, such as it is held to be by most port of board headed by Rear Admiral fifth floor. And here's another novel-State street front will be given over Page 4. to shops. A ground floor store will have private elevators and can rent constitutional amendment, suggested

space four floors above. by William Draper Lewis of national The new hotel will be built in two units. The Wabash avenue section will senate hearing. Page 15. be started in March of next year. This Debate opened in senate on adminiswill be only six stories at first but will tration rural credits program. Page 18. have foundations for twenty-three. DOMESTIC. Four men positively identified as street side, and shopkeepers will be members of Louisiana mob that tor ousted for only four months, for the tured and murdered two man last first five stories will be completely fin-

Page 5.

ished before work is begun on eighteen Houston (Tex.) judge instructs grand above them. jury to go after hooded assailants of

Three Floors of Kitchens. The three floors of kitchens will be born street. on the Wabash side, and the main dining room, one of the largest in the strain board, but warns law may be Page 7. and a lunch counter for 280 persons in deliver the telltale letters to Mrs. testimony in the basen

The old hotel was erected in 1873 The floor of the barber shop, set with silver dollars between tiles, probably brought more fame to the hotel tha any other feature. The site fronts 254 University of Chicago stands pat on feet on State, 248 on Monroe, and 130 feet on Wabash.

5 IRISH REBELS SHOT: BATTLES RAGE IN DUBLIN scandal by boxing federation. Page 16.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Jan, 15 .- There is fighting in every quarter of Dublin tonight. Republicans attacked Wellington bar racks, King's inn, the city hall, and ambushed other places held by the national forces. Many civilians and some Free State soldiers were wounded. Six Republicans were captured.

The residence of Gov. Gen. Tim

Healy was fired upon Saturday, but the attackers were driven off. Five more republicans were ex

French to Raze Castle Over talk in the Hyde Park police station. arrested, and the arrest of the fusing action. Foreign exchange in Which American Flag Flew [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

stein, an old fortress overlooking Cob-

Pivot of Plot, Police Aver Lithuanians capture league of nations' stronghold at Memel. Page 1.

ken into custody last night and another man, a lawyer, is being sought as the result of the exposure of what Page 2. Spend \$12,000,000 on the Hyde Park police term a complicated attempt at blackmail.

The victims of the alleged plot to extort are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuhn of 5660 Blackstone avenue. Kuhn is a traveling salesman for a clothing establishment and is out of the city.

Those accused in the alleged plot once Chicago's pride and for many Mrs. Jeanette Fliege, a divorcée, 23 Mrs. F. A. Creswell, also a divorcée

> of 5 West Garfield boulevard. Mrs. Hilma Showberg, a widow,

J. B. Blakemore, president of a collection agency called the American Bond and Credit company, with offices

century; and the present Palmer house lectively, it became apparent that Kuhn and affecting his treatment of her was the pivot around which the

Fatty Arbuckle's films fare well in gan avenue. It will have 2,000 rooms, and Kuhn had been much together in council, but it votes for a law to get as compared with the present 560 in the last year or so, but that they had Page 11. It will be different from any other ent disposition to seek other company.

"When I found that he wanted to tempting to run around with some of CITIZENS OUST

Tells Woman of Troubles.

iter for the collection agency main- they would resort to "armed action tained by Blakemore. It was her bus- unless depredations ceased on the Mis "The Bible is not a compendium of States with interest rate not yet de- lobby will be the largest in the country lected by Blakemore. Mrs. Fliege un- 2,000 armed citizens from towns burdened herself to Mrs. Cresswell. | along the line poured into Harrison "And," said Mrs. Cresswell, taking today and forcibly ejected a number

broken by two deep courts above the broken by two deep courts above the broken by two deep courts above the "I told her to see Mr. Blakemore. I Action of citizens followed the whole-

"I met Mr. Blakemore," interrupted destroyed or badly damaged, tying up Mrs. Fliege, "and I gave him the let- the line. ters I had received from Mr. Kuhn. I thought Mr. Blakemore might talk to Mr. Kuhn and show him how badly he had treated me."

Blakemore Tells His Side.

Here Blakemore explained how he Caissons then will be sunk on the State had received the love letters written by meeting secretly, it was reported that Kuhn to Mrs. Friege but that he had its members were preparing to ask the league of nations withdrawing dissaid that he couldn't do anything about resignations of four city officials for the matter without the aid of a lawyer; alleged union sympathies. Labor hall that it clearly was a lawyer's business; was raided tonight and the fixtures so he summoned Attorney Donald J. De Wolf with offices at 140 South Dear-

Yesterday Mrs. Showberg, who here tofore had not appeared in the plot, country, 125x55, will be on the Monroe but who, as Blakemore's cousin, had president and general manager of the street side. There'll be a huge grill been his office assistant, was told to reorganized railroad, the "latest depre-

Kuhn.

"I didn't want any trouble." she by Potter Palmer and has been the said, in relating her story to the postopping place for countless celebrities lice, "so I left all identification marks near Everton, 133 feet long, was about presidents, kings, and princes galore. in Mr. Blakemore's office and went with half destroyed by fire. The same night But in the meantime Blakemore had partly burned.

The following Thursday night a discussed the matter with Kuhn and discussed the matter with Kuhn and bridge at Letona was completely bridge at Letona was completely burned. The same night another structured. Searcy was destroyed. suspicions, plots, and counterplots that ture south of Searcy was destroyed were flying about. So when Mrs. The next night another small bridg Showberg arrived with her parcel a was consumed by flames, pair of detectives were awaiting her. She was arrested with four empty en-

they got the name of Mrs. Cresswell. Blakemore Informs Police. In the meantime Blakemore, fear-

ing something had gone wrong, informed the Harrison street police that his secretary, Mrs. Showberg, was missing. He said she probably had been kidnaped in some sort of a plot' because she had been engaged by a strange woman to deliver some love Mrs. Cresswell being taken into cur

tody gave Blakemore's name and address. He and Mrs. Fliege were found together and arrested. Thus all four Kuhn is out of the city. Mrs. Kuhn was reported to be near a nervous col-

lapse. The letters still are missing. And the police are seeking Attorney De Wolf who is supposed to have lower. Wheat off %@%c; corn unsistently refused to tear down, will them. The to %c lower, and rye off %e. Page 33.

THEY SHOULD THINK MORE OF HER AND LESS OF FACTIONS



STRIKERS AFTER

thought Mr. Blakemore might advise sale burning of bridges on the M. & N. one child killed and a local ballacer. A. last week, when six bridges were in the head.

Eight alleged strikers are under arrest charged with arson and a grand jury was called.

While a citizens' committee was burned in a bonfire on the public

large amount of ammunition, rifles, and let down the historic Beerse draw-According to J. C. Murray, vice

dations" on the line started with the hoisted the white flag. recent burning of a bridge near Eureka Springs. Murray then recounted in Lithuanian hands except the infan-succeeding "depredations," as follows:

Late in the afternoon all Memel was South Market street, a delivery boy, have informed the government that probably saved the life of Mrs. Jennie unless cost supplies are received with-succeeding "depredations," as follows:

Late in the afternoon all Memel was probably saved the life of Mrs. Jennie unless cost supplies are received with-succeeding "depredations," as follows: Wednesday of last week a bridge the letters to Mrs. Kuhn's apartment." a small bridge south of Kensett was

\$200.00 In Cash!

Fill in missing words in today's Tongue-Twister and win this Cash Prize.

See Page 19 for today's Tongue-Twister

Lithuanians SIX BRIDGES BURN Beat French;

BERLIN, Jan. 15.-French troops regulars stormed and captured Memel

The people of Memel were in agita tion this morning after lying awake all night listening to intermittent rifle and machine gun fire. At 10:30 o'clock Armed squads were seeking out possible hiding places of alleged strikers reached the Dange river without opposition. A second Lithuanian attack followed shortly afterward from the north, the French troops on guard for

French Hoist White Flag.

At 12:30 o'clock a force of thirty striker was said to have disclosed a river into the heart of Memel. They office. bridge for the bulk of the forces to cross in comfort. The French prefec ture was seized, and then the French

The news of Memel's fate spread like wildfire throughout East Prussia. Con-firmatory reports of the "battle of Tilset, Insterberg, and Koenigsberg. Fear National Uprising.

Germany, more particularly East Prussia, wants neither the Poles nor the Lithuanians to hold Memel, fearthe Lithuanians to hold Memel, rear-ing that, once possessing the city, they would feel a national impulse to expand by striving to absorb other ter-much change in teming that, once possessing the city, they would feel a national impulse to confidential advices are that the

Lithuanian attack on Memel has stimcret fighting organizations banned by the Versailles treaty and Germany's law for safeguarding the republic are blossoming forth again. East Prussia is fulled veterans of the famous freikorps with warlike possibilities Capture Seven Frenchmen.

ited Press.]-A dispatch from Tilsit that the Lithuanians captured seven and three mine throwers and machine

4 Boys, All Under 5, Play

with Matches; Four Dead Fort Dodge, Ia., Jan. 15 .- Four boys, smoke in a fire in the Hugh Carlson home today. They had been playing

ARTHUR MEEKER'S are falling to weaken the stand of the MOTHER DYING,

hysicians attending Mrs. Maria L. Seize Memel Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., who is ill at her home at 2648 Lake The government was pleased with View averue, admitted last evening the answer of the mine owners to the that they had abandoned all hope of French engineers at Essen today when her recovery. They said that Mrs. they asserted that they regarded themflew the white flag as Lithuanian ir Meeker might live through the night, selves as German citizens, and posi-Mrs. Meeker suffered a long illness tively refusel to accept a French order this afternoon. The casualties were last summer, which left her with a to turn coal over to the French unless greatly weakened heart.

About ten days ago she was seized family physician.

Passenger Slips Off

crowded State street car at Michigan scribed as fantastic by the Berliner man about 55 years old, believed to be a laborer on his way home, sustained will never succeed in operating the fatal injuries last night. He died be mines in the shadow of bayonets," the

Delivery Boy's Heroism

were reported to be preparing to restreet, police say, when he extinguished their plants. her burning clothing, ignited by a gas

THE WEATHER

erly.
For Illinois — Fair
Tuesday and Wednesday, not much
change in tempera-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 35: normal for the day, 25: excess since Jan. 1, 1923, 74 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. none. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 54 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour, from the weet at 9:25 a. m. 72: none xe-z Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 72; noon, 52; 7 p. m., 58.

MACHINE GUNS

Slain in Bochum: **Dortmund Seized.**

BULLETIN.

ESSEN, Jan. 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The French troops which have been pouring into the Ruhr are estimated to be now close to 70,000. Every bridge is guarded with machine guns, and sentries are at all the crossroads. The highways are choked with armored cars, machine gun companies, and batteries of 75s are moving up to the limits of the new occupied areas.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- The first clash between the enraged German population in the Ruhr and French troops was reported from Bochum tonight. It followed a big workers' demonstration of protest against the French seizure of productive guarantees, which was being extended today to cover all of the Ruhr basin.

Workers parading the streets clashed with French soldiers near the railway station. The French used machine guns and rifles to clear the streets. One German was killed and two were

Dortmund, into which the French troops marched yesterday, and which they will occupy in force at dawn to-

government to refuse to cooperate with the French in the operation of the PHYSICIANS SAY mines or to carry on separate negotiations with the French for solving the

it was signed by Wilhelmstrasse.

The German foreign office maintains with bronchial pneumonia, and her that it will never sign such an order, condition has grown steadily worse even in the face of further occupation. from day to day. Dr. Joseph Miller Eventually, Berlin hopes that the has been called in consultation by the French, failing in their attempt to use force against Germany, will be forced care government will make new over-

Crowded Car and Dies French figures to indicate that the Falling from the rear step of a occupation will be profitable, are de-

"France has yet to learn that she

Reports from large industries throughout the country indicate that Saves Woman in Flames the occupation of the Ruhr did not The heroism of Anton Mack, 709 take them unawares, although several South Market street, a delivery boy, have informed the government that

The bakers tonight informed the government that they only had enough coal on hand for one week. Smaller industries also are reporting that they will soon real coal. However, a ma jority of the big industries, including the Berlin municipal lighting plant, have coal enough for three weeks. In the meantime the representatives of the plants are negotiating for English

Begin Soycott on France. Two movements, one public and the other private, took form today for the economic defeat of the French occu-

A general boycott of all French goods and plays at the theaters was started. In Berlin several French plays were taken off the stage, while Munich reports similar action. French

perfumes, lingerie, wines, and other goods are now on the public blacklist. 3 a.m. .26 | Noon34 | 8 p.m.35 | goods are now on the public blacklist.

4 a.m. .34 | 1 p.m. .36 | 9 p.m.33 | 10 p.m.35 | 10 p.m. ..

> indefinitely has caused increased per simism, the mark dropping to 14,000

R. Grand star of the Order of



t: James Feiser, Mr. Payne, uk, and Miss Mabel Boardman

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FRENCH IN DORTMUND BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

EN, Jan. 16 [2 a. m.]-The mai by of the French troops advancing the Ruhr has arrived at Lutgen tmund, a suburb of Dortmund, and will enter the city at dawn. The French will proceed to Hamm immediately, and by nightfall every inch of the Ruhr will be in their hands. The first French troops entered Dort-mund last right. Four railway ears filled with soldiers arrived at Dort-mund and took over the postoffice, city

all, and railway station.
Other detachments, which left Essen on foot, occupied Bochum, Limen, Herne, and Recklinghausen, on the north edge of the Ruhr. Along the Paris today stating that Roland Boy-

All coal shipments from the Ruhr into Germany were stopped last night. The new seizures were ordered after he German coal operators refused yes erday to continue delivering coal to Officials felt certain that there had declared they were acting on orders from Berlin. The French leaders left the conference and immediately telephoned Paris. Authority was given Gen. Degoutte, commander of the French occupationary forces, to take whatever measures in the Ruhr he

Hope Mine Owners Will Recede.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- [By the Associated hours the order given for the requi- or has authorized any such su ns account. There is rs will withdraw their decision, an-

It was definitely announced by one of the highest authorities of the Boyden that would clear up the mysternch government tonight that the reparations commission tomorrows statement was obtainable. There was reparations commission tomorrows statement was obtainable. There was morning will take one of the most important decisions, when the question Boyden would be asked just what the of Germany's refusal to make any proposition was he had in mind, further deliveries in kind comes up

cluding coal, wood, dyes, cattle, building materials, and a dozen or more made entirely clear by the state de-

three, Great Britain abstaining, will suggestion to the allied governments, declare Germany in willful default on these deliveries for the year 1923. This was not to be regarded as due to the will open the way for a new policy of initiative of the American governately put into effect.

Soup Klichen for Ruhr. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Premier Poincare today that the French are roughout the Ruhr to profood free for the re, and also a chain of cooperative tores, enabling poor civilians t clothing, dry goods and foodstuffs at cost prices. The stores will utilize much of the American war district has been high through lack

Rubr in payment of coal turned over posals are submitted to the reparations municipalities requisition onds on Germany, under the reparaes print currency for its region, like nans did in Belgium and north-

dince this currency must be accepted Germans in the occupied zones, the of Germany will be unable to refuse it, and if it objects the balance of the coal sold will be held to cover it.

Woman Leans Over Stove;

Mrs. James Kantro, 46, a widow, 729 ornelia avenue, died at the American

OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
	Port.
MANUEL CALVO	New York
CONTE ROSSO	
ACROPOLIS	New York
MANCHURIA	Plymouth
ADRIATIC	
LACONIA	Shanghai
PRESIDENT MADISON	Manila
Salled.	Port,
MEGANTIC	New York
PRESIDENT GARFIELD	Liverpool
ANTONIA	
YORCK	
PRESIDENT TAFT	Yokohama
PRESIDENT GRANT	Shanghai



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BOYDEN'S ACT TO

PACIFY EUROPE AMAZES CAPITAL

Hughes Disclaims Plan to Fix Reparations.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [By the Associated Press.] - Dispatches from frontier the French troops have den, American observer with the rep-ded Elberfeld, Barmen, and Hagen. reparations commission, had submitted a reparations settlement plan to the mystified officials here. The state department disclaimed all knowledge of the plan in a formal

been misunderstanding somewhere Secretary Hughes in authorizing a statement was believed to be due to the desire that it should be definitely understood that the Washington gov ernment had no connection with any emed necessary to insure coal de- project which has been laid before the

Text of Disclatine

"The department does not know to what this dispatch refers," the stateat Essen, acting in agreement ment says, "Neither the secretary nor any one in behalf of the depart cided, because of fresh information ment has approved any plan for subreceived, to suspend for twenty-four mission to the reparations commission

directly or indirectly, to fix German reparations or to prepare plans for the reparations commission. Mr. Boynounced this morning, to comply with the reparations commission. Mr. Boyorders from Berlin to cease deliveries den has no instructions to present any plan to the reparations con

Might Be "Expert" Plan.

In some quarters there was specu- of German credit, which are essential The recent German note in reply to plan Mr. Boyden referred to might not notification of the French meas- prove to be that which has been disin the Ruhr announces that in cussed in American and other business he declines to speedly figures or totals view of French action in the Ruhr circles for an expert commission to The one thing that was apparently occupation of the Ruhr, so it is not made entirely clear by the state de expected that the French or Belgians

partment was that the project not will consent to discuss the Aperican only was not a renewal of the Hughes suggestion on Friday. Mr. Boyden ment. There is every reason to believe, since receiving a copy.

however, that officials are watching the course of the French operations with gravest concern and that official advices contain nothing that would furparing to organize a system of soup given in press reports from Europe.

BOYDEN PUSHES PLAN

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- A proposed Ameran solution of the reparations tan- lin is not envisaged, it is believed that adequate milk distribution, including ican solution of the reparations tan-condensed milk, also is being arranged gle, which was prepared months ago to give Ruhr bables, mothers and the by Roland Boyden, the American un-Ruhr babies, mothers and the oper nourishment, as hereto-infant mortality in the minicitet has been high through lack Harding and Secretary of State German government persists Hughes, is to be presented for discussing to send paper marks to the solon when the revised French proint of the commission, like the soldiers who the commission and like the soldiers who are commission and like the commission and like the soldiers who are commission and like the commission and like the soldiers who are commission and like the commission and like commission on Friday. The French plan hints at a partial military occupation of Berlin to protect an allied con-

Mr. Boyden tonight said that his colleagues has asked him to submit a report on his recommendations after visited Berlin in No vember, and he compiled a 1,500 word

Favors Debt Revision.

Mr. Boyden's scheme does not contain concrete and detailed proposals like that of Prime Minister Bonar Law of Great Britain, but is merely an ex-position of the present situation, in which it is pointed out that the reparations schedule has not been exe- Jan. 5.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE TO ADOPT SLAYER'S FAMILY



Left to right: Bruno Pleskewicz, & years old; Mrs. Joseph Stachowski, and Frank Pleskewicz, 6 years old. Mrs. Stachowski is wife of Policeman Joseph Stachowski of the New City police station, and aided him and Lieut. James Scully arrest John Pleskewick after he had killed his wife, Magdalene, on Dec. 26, 1922. She has cared for the Pleskewicz children since then, and now seeks to adopt them.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

cuted. It states that the indications are FATHERINDICTED that attempts to enforce the present schedule will mean a continuation of FOR MURDER ON BOYS' EVIDENCE

the crisis and trouble indefinitely, and

Mr. Boyden hints that the repara

at the same time prevent the stabi

Washington had not asked for

commision be established in

Although military occupation of Bei

ing forces in Berlin, but unless ade-

Doctor Missing Ten Days:

street, who has been missing since

Police Asked to Seek Him The police last night were asked to

Offers Two Years' Moratorium.

fion of the mark and the restoration There was a pathetic incident in the Criminal court building yesterday if a large indemnity is to be collected. when Bruno Pleskewicz, 8 years old, tions should be revised drastically, but and his brother, Frank, 6, gave evi the strictest severity was today applied that he has been working at a contidence against their father, John Plesto Transylvania towns and villages adnental economic bloc, concerning which kewicz, indicted before the grand jury jacent to the Hungarian frontier. A the German government has suspended all deliveries of kind to the allies, in- arations payments.

* Mr. Boyden was asked to report be kewicz, indicted before the grand jury fore the Franco-British split and the on a charge of murdering his wife, Magdalene.

Pleskewicz, it is alleged, attacked his wife with a bread knife on Dec. 26. insists that he made his report per. The children were in the room at the sonally and not as representing the time, and Bruno threw himself in front United States, but he admitted that of his mother in an attempt to save the her. She pushed him aside and rewithdrawal of the plan or alterations ceived the full force of the blow.

After the case it was announced Joseph Stachowski, who, with Lieut, Under the revised French plan for solving the reparations deadlock it is understood Premier Poincare will an-

ounce his readiness to grant Ger-DROPS DEAD AS many a two years' moratorium on condition that an allied financial control HE ALTERS WILL to reoganize the German budget, ex-AT ATTORNEY'S penditures, and emission of currency and be empowered to veto unreason

H. W. Loveday, 75 years old, who lived at the Wilson apartments, 4554 yesterday in his attorney's office while ter, 35 North Dearborn street, Mr. Leroy French, a graduate of Har-Loveday came to his office in the morn-Loveday came to his office in the morning to have a few items in his will changed. While they were talking he was suddenly stricken. Dr. John Akester, 1263 Loyola avenue, who was in

quate guarantees for the safety of the financial commission are given by Ger. from heart diseasé.

Mr. Loveday, whose estate was said CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. many some protection is necessary.

The French government asked American journalists tonight to point out that not only are no Negro troops employed in the Ruhr operations but not a single African, Moroccan, Alge-

ROUMANIA BEGINS MARTIAL LAW IN TRANSYLVANIA [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

VIENNA, Jan. 15.-Martial law of curfew is rung at 6 c'clock, warning that he had brought pressure to bear the civilians to get off the streets. Gateways to their houses must be left open and lighted. People on the streets open and lighted. People on the streets

He asserted emphatically, however,
after the curfew will be arrested, and
that he has no idea of the bloc being resistance means death, as the patrels have been ordered to shoot unless they

Military and civil authorities in a proclamation say these measures are essitated by the Hungarian threats. but the Transylvanian population is highly excited.

The concentration of Bulgar troops on the Dobrudja frontier is reported by the Bucharest newspaper Univer-

Amos Tuck French's Son Sued by Wife for Divorce

New York, Jan. 15 .- [Special.] -Secrecy surrounded the filing of papers in the Supreme court today in a suit of Mrs. Eleanor Livingston French for a Italian plan presented at London. divorce from Francis Ormond French. According to Attorney John A. Fos. eldest son of Amos Tuck French and

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BRITISH HURT BY FRENCH SEIZURE;

Foreign Orders Called Bad for Business.

BY JOHN STEELE. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, lopyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribun

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- [Tribune Radio.] -Great Britain already has begun to suffer from the French seizure of the German Ruhr. It is deluged with or- will " which ties them up for life. Ter London to carry coal to the continent.

This is read of course for the Brit.

Of the marriage. This is good, of course, for the Britsh business in general, which was just authorities act

The news that Berlin has forbidden France, even for payment, was re- over the hill" to Luxembourg. onsternation as it is feared it wil thus further tangling the European mess. In some quarters the Cuno government's attitude was called foo

WOULD LIMIT FRANCE

hardy and blundering.

BY V. DE SANTO. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. Premier Mussolini at a cabinet meeting today confirmed officially statements mation. He also confirmed a statement

on France for it to limit its military action in the Ruhr. against Great Britain.

Expects England to Join. The Italian government has coun seled France to limit its military action, and it has not overlooked the possibil- Montana Solon of 'Tar and'

ity of coming to some agreement with dermany regarding the all important Ruhr question," said the premier. "If tar and feathers, signed." K. K. K. this agreement, which would give peace and with the sign of the early day to Europe, could be realized it is Italy's vigilantes of Montana, have been

alongside France, for it feels that if enforcement staff, he announce arrangement it would be grave for Ger many not to accept. It now seems pos wible that France will soon accept the

LEGION INDORSES FRENCH ACTION IN RUHR VALLEY

tions indorsing the action of Franc in occupying the Ruhr valley were of the American Legion today.

the Best of Everything. For booklets justified, as it is endeavoring by the only effective means to collect the debt, the resolution says, and adds that the

REFUSED YANKS ELOPE AND WED IN LUXEMBOURG

COAL COSTS SOAR Army Sets Up New Barriers. BY JOHN CLAYTON.

> COBLENZ, Jan. 15.—Restrictions on marriage to safeguard American sol-diers from marriages with improper women has developed a new Greina Green where Americans on leave or absent without leave clope, dodging the watchful eyes of their military daddies, to wed the lady of their choice despite their "parents" refusal. Several troops who have been re-fused permission to wed for various

reasons have crossed the line into Lux-embourg and there pronounced the "I ders for coal from all parts of Europe, of these marriages have come to light during the last twenty-four hours. Every marriage application is handhave been searing during the last three ed over to the department of criminal days. On Saturday twelve ships were investigation. If these agents report chartered at the Baitie exchange at that the woman is respectable, then

This is good, of course, for the Brit-ish coal owners, but it is bad for Brit-question has entered the decision of beginning to revive under the stimulus cations. Since the ruling of the war department that wives could not ac-company their husbands on transports the householder at the beginning of the applicant must show sufficient winter. Even the coal mine owners funds to transport his wife to America hardly welcome these temporary high aboard a commercial liner.

Fourteen applications received since among the miners, whose wage quest the marriage ban was lifted have been acted on. Thirteen of these have been ejected. Special precautions are being rs to deliver coal to taken to prevent the men from "going

JAMAICA WANTS TO DRAW CLOSER TO GREAT BRITAIN

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Jan. 15 .- [Tribune Radio. -Reuter's correspondent at Kingston Jamaica, tonight sent the following

"Commenting on leading articles published in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE acquire possession of the British West maica express themselves as indignant at the situation.
"It is contended that Great Britain should draw her colonies closer to her

by political and commercial ties. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE sent a special correspondent to the British West Indies early last year and especially displayed dispatches on conditions existing in Jamaica."

Note Signed K. K. K. Warns Helena, Mont., Jan. 15.-Threats of

opinion that England would join forth with, for without her the project could not be a success. "The Italian government is working investigation of the state prohibition

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"THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER," FOR ALBERT



erday by the council subcommittee finance investigating paving, of Albert, Duke of York, second son of King George V. of England, having the time of his life with a bevy of English maidens at one of the functions at which he represented his royal father. His engagement It was charged that all these and to Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, has just been announced, and it's her things happened in 1922, when "Good-by girls, I'm through," with him hereafter. Good-by, girls, I'm through," with him hereafter. was alleged that the cost of paving a Chicago was higher than in "any aher city in the United States, with

WOMAN SAVES

BABY, INVALID

(Pictures on back page.)

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the possible exception of Milwaukee, where the paving happens to be dom-inated by the contractor who dom-inates the Chicago paving field." Evily the White company is referred BY JOHN STEELE. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. The subcommittee statement, com-LONDON, Jan. 15.-The king and piled by F. E. Sullivan, its agent, asqueen tonight formally announced the serts that "the city treasury was taxed to the extent of several million engagement of the Duke of York to series that "the city treasury was taxed to the extent of several million dollars in order to meet the high prices charged in the contractors' bills." Further, it was charged that the property owners lost \$1,000,000 because of the low market on special assessment paper, due to "the fact that the management of the business of the board of local improvements is not satisfactory to bond buyers."

Faherty is the target aimed at. The report asserts that "it ought to be made clear that President Faherty's domination of the board of local improvements and all its activities is complete and unchallenged, and he had it in his power to compel paving firms to do his bidding, under penalty of being deprived of the right to submit bids. It is hardly an exaggeration to state that when a second form.

It is hardly an exaggerarichest, oldest established nobles of tion to state that when a second firm prepared a bid of convenience for the Ogden avenue job, it did so under duress, with full knowledge that the White Paying company at the convenience of the coldest in north and south Tweed.

Glamis Castle is one of the oldest in

White Paving company was the chosen Glamis Castle is one of the oldest in Scotland and a part of the original structure, said to have belonged to Macbeth and to have been the scene of The last sentence pertains specific-Duncan's murder, is still standing, be-ally to the paving of Ogden avenue ing incorporated into the modern build-

because, it was explained, the pavement will be torn up in perhaps six or foregoing sum must be reckoned as profit for the contractor."

Charges Favoritism.

It As a Democratic investigation by On the same subject the subcor a bunch of Democratic aldermen for tee statement goes on:

Democratic campaign purposes," replied Faherty. "Do they want me to White Paving company as diswait and wait forever before we pave closed on numerous occasions bethe streets? Take the Ogden avenue comes more significant when it is The tests are: Was the work remembered that the son of the presiwell done and did the city pay too dent of the board of local improvements much for it? I'll abide by the verdict holds an important position with the

"Why don't you print the report of the Western Society of Engineers? They investigated paving costs in Chicago."

White Paving company.

"In awarding the White company may be brought to book on charges of the job on paving Ogden avenue be tween Rees and Center streets he was his sermon, "How to Consecrate the allowed \$3.15 per cubic yard for grad-cago."

the carrying on of a going busithe carrying on of a going busi-such as for construction of as-t pavements, that the increased from 1916 to 1922 is reasonable roper."

It is was another gift of \$40. 900. Many rumbrs are in circulation concerning the relations between M. E. White and M. J. Faherty; they are worthy of the earnest attention of the

mmittee. How 5 Per Cent of It Is Added.

edingly difficult to compare cost One other charge reads as follows:
"One of the practices of the board
throughout the year has been to bridge domation received in letters, but akes a comparison. The society's mmittee does not stand wholeheartly behind this comparison. Hower, the committee of engineers says at Chicago contractors add 31 cents are contractors and 31 cents are contractors. deficits existing between bid prices and money available by adding 5 per cent to the bid price, subtracting therefrom the sum of the money available, and ber square yard because the special the sum of the money available, and the square yard because the special the sum of the remainder then having the sum of the remainder confirmed in court as so-called additional public benefits. This practice has saddled an expense of \$587,000 has saddled an ex public benefits. It also was responsible council subcommittee report is for reckless extravagance in bid prices for all kinds of public work. hoce pointed in its comments on as-halt. It says: "For the first time is the history of Chicago, Trinidad aphalt enjoyed a complete monopoly

"The \$587,000 must be regarded as velvet for contractors. The subcommittee will decide shortly how far it deems it advisable to go into " the mess" and the probable cost of the inquiry.

Missing High School Girl

the year, when the objections of persons interested in oil asphalt became to vehement and threatening that combody in authority in the board flocal improvements suddenly reseased a lease of the combody in the combody Writes She's in New York Miss Eleanor Brown, 15 year old Englewood High school girl, who disappeared from her home at 427 West 66th street last Wednesday, leaving a note saying that she was tired of study ing, has been located in New York. Yesterday her father, A. H. Brown, an attorney with offices at 30 North La Salle street, received a letter from her stating that she was in that city. Mr. Brown immediately left for New York.

Evelyn Nesbit, Ill with

Pneumonia, Has Relapse Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 15.-[Special.]—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, who was stricken with double pneumonia two weeks ago, has had a relapse.

AGREE CITY PAY \$10,000,000 OF SO. WATER COST

Property Owners.

erty involved in the South Water street improvement have agreed with the city as to cost to be borne by the general public. The agreepresent is only in the form of an

understanding." make payment of cost a fifty-fifty proposition, \$10,-000,000 to be paid property owners.

by the city and \$10,000,000 by th Mayor Thompson has called a meet

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Work May Begin This Year. the litigation and optimists predict that actual work on the improvement

tween nees and center streets ne was allowed \$3.15 per cubic yard for grading report of its public affairs committee on the paving request of Ald A. O. Anderson. It says: "The committee has therefore come to the conclusion that considering (in Chicago) the increase in the cost of labor, material and all other things that go of lake sand which could have been deviced."

It ween nees and center streets ne was allowed \$3.15 per cubic yard for grading for gradin It was pointed out today that Dr. Grant's denial that the Lord is co-fit; a 15 per cent reduction in assess

> heretical statements from a minister. New York Central Has 100 Engines in Snowplow Work board of local improvements, would not admit that any such agreement had

> New York, Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-, been made. He declared that "the city More snow fell upstate during the first is following the dictates of the finance two weeks of the new year than during committee, which directed that no pubany corresponding period since 1874,
> A. H. Smith, president of the New
> York Central railroad, said today. He
> Prices realized on Switt &

declared conditions were unprecedented and that to keep traffic moving on anything like normal schedules the New York Central had detailed more than

Other Half to Rest on

Attorneys for owners of approximately \$7,000,000 worth of the

Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, the share of the daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, improvement's

IN FLAT BLAZE ing of the citizens' committee on the between Rees and Veeder streets, on which the report charges that the White company started work two days before bids were received and finished bids were received by the finished bids

Fire Chief J. Monahan estimated the with the widening and will leave only the trial of the suit for condemnation of property to be taken for the improvement. It is understood that after the value of a few pieces of property REV. PERCY GRANT is fixed by actual trial, the amount the city is to pay for the others will AS HERETIC NOW be arranged by agreement on the basis of valuation fixed at the trials. New York, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-

This too will hasten termination of

equal with God, and that sacraments are without any elemental or fundamental efficacy, might be considered property to be taken for the improve-Faherty Refuses Affirmation. Michael J. Faherty, president of the

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of careass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Jan. 13, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7.00 cents to 18.00 cents per pound and averaged 12.10 cents per pound.—Adv.

AFTER 3 YEARS OF ENFORCEMENT

Tribune Questions 18 Representative Men.

Today, the third anniversary of con stitutional prohibition, finds Chicago divided on the question of effectiveness of the act.

In an effort to determine the views of the people THE TRIBUNE yesterday asked three lawyers, three druggists three doctors, three hotel managers. three policemen, and three ministers all of whom might be expected to have been affected by the eighteenth amend ment, eight questions concerning pro hibition.

Questions and Answers. Here are the questions and the way they were answered:

1. Has prohibition been a success Yes, 5; no, 13.

2. Has it had a good effect on th ommunity at large? Yes, 10; no, 8 professional life or business? If so, for better or worse? Better, 4; worse, 4; no change, 10.

4. Are you in favor of strict en forcement of the prohibition act? Yes,

5. Are you in favor of restoring all intoxicating liquors? Yes, 1; no, 17.

6. Are you in favor of restoring only light wines and beers? Yes, 14; no, 4 7. Can bootlegging be stopped? Yes, 3; no, 15.

8. Can the manufacture of illicit liquor be stopped? Yes, 3; no, 15,

Beer Sentiment Grows. The questions are similar to the ones asked of the same number of men of seri comparison of the answers would indi- here cate that the people (Chicagoans) are in favor of a modification of the act.

All members of the American commission are agreeable to these terms, "Klass' ass able to do with the change of opinion funding act.

was apparent from statements volunteered by many of those questioned.
"I think prohibition is a good thing," one said, "but if the government can't enforce it as it should be enforced it ought to be modified, per- as much as 3 per cent interest mitting light wines and beers. This ing the poison booze to be had every

Policemen Change Front.

By classes comparison between the answers of this year and last year show some startling differences. On

questions, and many who answered five years now provided for by cor

RESPITE FOR 75 INDICTED. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Service of the capiases for arrest of Lake county, Indiana, defendants named as Spiked by Ald

of sufficient deputies. said to be city and county officials, are operation every one has been going named in the indictment, and Gary and nutty over glands, sex education, and Jail. All three admitted signing a such stuff," said Ald. Coughlin as he strictest secrecy is being maintained as moved to kill the ordinance.

Magini was sentenced to sixty days and McGili to five days in the county jail. All three admitted signing a bond for a prisoner, scheduling property to their identifies to never a review. to their identities to prevent any leak which might lead to escape.

MAY PAY \$100,000 FOR \$500,000 GEMS STOLEN OFF WIFE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Local po-lice announced tonight they are investigating a réport that Charles P. Schoellkopf, Buffalo millionaire, is en route here to negotiate privately with representatives of men wh wife of jewels valued at \$500,000 for the return of the jewels. Schoellkopf according to information received here from New York police, had received an offer for the return of the jewels for a



QUITS PARIS



Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, who has been recalled.

3. Has it made any change in your FAVOR ALLOWING BRITAIN 50 YEARS TO PAY U.S. DEBT

Commissions Work on Interest Rate.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, Washington, D. C. Jan. 15 .- [Special.]—A proposal by the American debt commission that payment of the British debt to the United States be pleted within a period ranging from fifty to sixty-six years is being given the same professions last year, and a and British commissions in conference

in favor of a modification of the act.

They would like to see the return of and the British commissioners are coning at not more than fifteen miles an light wines and beer if this could be done without bringing back the saloon.

On question No. 1 the vote last year been determined, and on this there is mer's legs were broken, her skull frac-On question No. 1 the vote last year was yes 8 and no 10, while on the question of restoring light wines and beer the previous vote was yes 10 and no 8. That "poison moonshine," which has though they would accept a rate less rate of speed." caused numerous deaths, had consider. than the 4% per cent provided in the "Only by a grand jury investigat

Opposes 3 Per Cent.

is quoted as being opposed to paying as much as 3 per cent interest.

'Chauffeur Shielded, Is Charge. Reports that the views of the com- Political influence was openly would go a long way towards eliminat- missions had parted at certain fundamental points were denied. It is still of criminal responsibility in the deaths believed terms will be reached in time of Miss Sommer and Bremner for the British delegates to leave New At the first hearing before the coro York for London Saturday. British Hear Terms.

the first question the policemen last cil to discuss an important communication was successed tion from Chancellor Stanley Baldwin. One of the jurgors was named J. T. to sign.

It was charged that White was ordered to proceed to proc

rice Bluhm. Little Betty Jane, 2 years old, was asleep. The maid was shopping. Mrs. Henderson entered the flat and carried the child to the street.

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Spiked by Aldermen hour in the country in the Count members of a bootleg ring centering in Gary in an indictment returned here last Saturday by the federal grand jury will be delayed several days, it of athletics which included a section of a city department of athletics which included a section the courtroom, when the judge or-

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ELLER EMPLOYE HELD AS DRIVER OF DEATH AUTO

Immune After 2 Killings: Issue Forced.

(Pictures on back page.) Abe Klass, chauffeur for Sanitar District Trustee Morris Eller, was held

yesterday on harges of manslaughter in con death of Miss He was arraigned before Chief Justice Harry Olson. Bonds for the chauffeur, who within six week after Miss Som mer's death killed aged postal em ployé, were fixed

at \$5,000. Trustee Eller. his son, Municipal MORRIS ELLER. Judge Emanuel Eller: Sanitary District Trustee Lawrence F. King, former Trustee James H. Lawley; Albert F. Moore, chief operating engineer for the district, and former Assistant State's Attorney Guy C. Crapple apwas exonerated by a coroner's jury, going so fast that the Eller car rai more than 100 feet after striking Miss

No Warning, Sister Says.

Evewitnesses to the accident, including Miss Estelle Sommer, the dead girl's sister, declared that Klass, driving at more than forty miles an hour, 'You ought to be glad that I didn't tributed to Klass by Miss Estelle Sommer. Police she summoned refused to

of every violent death in Cook cou can human life be sustained," The interest point was brought to the fore today as result of a cable in which Premier Bonar Law of Great Britain is quoted as being expected as being expected.

charged when Klass was exonerated ner's jury, Klass was granted a con-

tinuance in order to produce two wit LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A cabinet coun- nesses. The hearing was resumed six

WOMAN SERVES ONE HOUR TERM FOR BOND FRAUD

Pleading guilty to conspiracy with street, and Loyal McGill, on charges of signing a fraudulent bond, Mrs. Iona Jamieson, 322 North Mayfield avenue, was sentenced to serve one hour in the county jail, yesterday by

of athletics which included a section the courtroom, when the judge orfor the teaching of sex in the schools, dered her discharged. Seventy-five persons, many of them "Ever since the Harold McCormick Magini was sentenced to sixty days





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San Francisco and Puget Sound Vital Points.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 15,--(Special.]-Development of several new naval bases, chiefly on the Pacific and particularly with an eye to the subofficers headed by Rear Admiral Rodman submitted to Secretary of the

The board declares imperative the immediate development of a great paval base in San Francisco bay capable of serving the entire fleet, the main base to be established at Alameda, with lowing groups:

Navy Denby today.

fleet base in the Puget sound region is 3, navy yard at Philadelphia; group 4,

Hawaiian Base Most Vital.

On the Atlantic the board would have two fleet bases-one comprising

Hawalian group, Pearl Harbor being (now at San Pedro), Pearl Harbor, pronounced by the board totally inadequate alone. The development of To meet the demands of the air war-Oahu "to the maximum," the board fare of the future the board would prosays, should be given priority over the vide full aviation facilities at all bases and further expansion may be neces

Priority after the development of sitated by the development of lighter he home bases the board assigns to than air ships in connection with Panama canal, significantly observing the helium plant at Fort Worth, Tex., is recommended.

In sympathy with the university composition as that of a man but it walkout, student strikes have been deven contains red globules of a size closed at strikes. nay play a part only slightly, if any. nferior to that of our main bases," The long discussed proposal of an Alaskan base (which would be 1,000 ing station and the concentration of other training at San Diego and New-lived by the board.

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"Act" Wanders Away other training at San Diego and New-lived by the board. port. If any reduction of activity is

The board would develop other sec-idary bases at San Diego, Key West, harleston, S. C., in the eastern West of land west of the Northwestern rail-road at Great Lakes be returned to its

Many existing bases and navy yards are not ideally located and frequently have been called "pork barrel" institutions, but the board would abolish the board would ransfer to the department of commerce or abandon and page of them because of the secrifications and page of the secrifications and page of the secrifications. one of them because of the sacrifice disconting of capital investment that would be stations. troived and would utilize them all tore or less, because all would be seful in time of war. Economy could be practiced, however, by reducing in ctivity or making inoperative the less

PLANNING AN ADEQUATE NAVAL DEFENSE



Denby a plan for a complete naval for the country's future defense. Denby a plan for a complete naval for the country's future defense.

base system to meet new conditions

The board's recommendations on the Alaskan coast on one of the Williams of Denver, Sloan is known in Aleutian islands.

According to Chief of Police Ruging to Chief of Polic

Group 1, naval stations at Key West

To meet the demands of the air war-

Would Keep Great Lakes.

necessary "the three stations should

discontinue, and abandon ten coastal

brought about by the submarine and urges the enlargement of existing The present and proposed naval gang of gunmen and robbers, but he bases and the creation of new ones, bases are indicated by small shaded here. Finger prints and Bertillor The above map shows the various especially on the Pacific. These in- circles.

higher education throughout the re- pass through the human capillary ves-

aportant ones. This the board says CUBAN STUDENTS ALL COLLEGES GOAT GLAND YARN night.

and New Orleans (now inoperative); group 2, navy yards at Boston, Charles-HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 15.—Havana [Copyright: 1923; By the New York Times.] university was declared under a state navy yards at Mare Island, New York, Norfolk, Va., Pearl Harbor, Puget have two fleet bases—one comprising

The board recommends that the sublast Thursday to enforce demands for ings. The story published in London sweeping administrative and pedagogic and Paris that Miss Geraldine Farrar sweeping administrative and pedagogic and Paris that Miss Geraldine Farrar harbor, Long Island sound, and Narragansett bay, with Hell Gate dredged submarine base at Squantum be abandoned, and that the Astoria subto permit passage of the largest ships, marine and destroyer base be sonfined marine and destroyer base be sonfined by a large goat farm and private sanatarium near Cape Cod, was qualified by a

and the other in Chesapeake bay.

Of even greater importance than the development of these main home bases is the creation of an adequate base is the creation of an adequate base on Oahu Island, in the Hawaiian group, Pearl Harbor being (now at San Pedro). Pearl Harbor being (now at San Pedro).

The student demands include the dismissal of Dr. Rafael Menocal from the faculty of the college of medicine, student representation on all university glands. Of all animals, the monkey administrative boards, more efficacious alone possesses blood resembling that use of revenues, and the modernization the present "antiquated" adminisful, that is an essential condition. Not only has a goat's blood not the same trative and instructional systems. clared at virtually every institution of

with Actor's Meal Ticket thyroid gland onto a child. The gland

J. I. Beatty, an actor living at the soon became necrosed because it was impossible for it to live in surroundings Raleigh hotel, appealed to the Chicago avenue police last night to aid him in finding his fox hound, which is a part of his stage act. Unless the dog yesterday of Denniss McKenna, 45 yes His wife lost her right arm in the ex

J. S. Sloan of Casper, Wyo., but the and retention of all navy yards and A board of distinguished stratenearly all other existing shore stations are recommended in the recommended in the recommendation of the clothing he was wearing had been purchased in Chirearly all other existing shore stations are recommended in the recommendation of the clothing he was wearing had been purchased in Chirearly all other existing shore stations are recommended in the recommendation of the clothing he was wearing had been purchased in Chirearly all other existing shore stafact that most of the clothing he was Oahu island, Hawaii, and another ask cooperation of the police here.

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made as long ago as forty years, when Prof. Lannelongue grafted a goat's

KITCHEN STOVE KILLS MAN

Injuries sustained Jan. 12 when a stove exploded in the kitchen of his home at 6345 South Hermitage avenue, caused the death

Dan Culhane, arrested Sunday b ver robbery, was still being held last mitted that his finger prints did not PARIS, Jan. 15.—Dr. Serge Voronoff correspond Hollywood, wanted by the police of of siege today by striking students. does not believe reports received from Kansas City and Denver for robi The student committee of the students' America regarding the operation of Identification of Sloan, it was added federation, which ordered a walkout grafting goat's glands on human be- would indicate that the Hollywood

robbery in Denver last December sti

The body of the slain bandit leader was identified yesterday in Denver as

efforts will be made to identify him as

Suspect Still Held Here.

centered in Chicago last night.

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Have Operated Here.

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MAN DIES OF OIL BURNS.

Arthur R. Davis, 7309 Dante avenue, the but when a squad of detectives raided but when a squad of detectiv their hotel they were gone. There cap-ture is expected momentarily.

in a Denver garage Sunday night, was the bandit who stood on the running board of the automobile and "covered" the retreat of his companions. He was seen to crumple as the car started away and witnesses told how he had been pulled into the machine.

A postmortem examination showed that he had been killed instantly by a bullet through the heart, presumably fired from the revolver of Pete Keidinger, one of the mint guards. The bullet had struck his hand, torn through the flesh of the forearm and entered the body over the heart.

Compromise to End Suit

Over \$15,000 Left to Dogs

Mbre than a year's litigation involving a \$16,000 bequest to her three degs contained in the will of Mrs. Margaret Howard. 3037 Cheltenham place, will end next Saturday when attorney representing contestants submits plans for care of the animals and division of the property among Mrs. Howard's relatives.

Under the proposed compromise, Probate Judge Henry Horner, it is be-

entered the body over the heart.

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Arthur R. Davis, 7300 Dante avenue, diec yesterday in the Washington Park hospita from burns received when an oil furnace heater exploded.

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able that you will just sigh with re-lief. Think of it; only a little touch good."

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Men at An

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Pastrop, Ia, Jan Four men of Morehon them reported to be

are involved in the

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They are identified the black hooded mu night of Aug. 24 kidm and Thomas F. Rich Rouge road, a mile;
Their names are in thereties now conductions.

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into the brutal n

that black hooded me T. Jeff Burnett of sheriff of Morehouse

arrest charged with in a Shreveport hos

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Gus Calhoun, a

brother of Laurie

sheriff, already id

Joe Smith, know Smith, proprietor of smith shop. E. N. (Newt) Gray,

reported to be a deal ship Baptist church ward of Morehouse. Pair Tries to St Specific details are empts of Gus Cal

You know that yo what are you laught authorities have been

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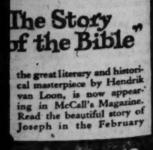


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BY ORVILLE DWYER. (Pictures on back page.) rop, La., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]men of Morehouse parish—one of reported to be a Baptist deacon re involved in the Mer Rouge mur-

They are identified as members of the black hooded mob which on the night of Aug. 24 kidnaped Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards on the Mer Rouge road, a mile from Bastrop. Their names are in the hands of auhorities now conducting an inquiry ch the state claims were done in name of the Ku Klux Klan.

ack hooded mob are: Burnett of Spyker, deputy sheriff of Morehouse parish, now under arrest charged with murder, and held a Shreveport hospital under guard for treatment for bronchitis. Gus Calhoun, a butcher of Bastrop, brother of Laurie Calhoun, deputy sheriff, already identified under oath

Joe Smith, known as "Dago mith, proprietor of a Bastrop black-E. N. (Newt) Gray, Colliston farmer, reported to be a deacon of the Fellow-ship Baptist church in the Eighth

Pair Tries to Stifle Evidence inc details are given of the atts of Gus Calhoun and Joe Smith

our said to a resident of Morehouse urish who laughed when Calhoun entioned the Daniel-Richards kidnap-g. Calhoun also is quoted as saying

He had better go slow and keep his outh shut," is reported as Gus Cal-un's warning about Whetstone. Joe (Dago) Smith first begged for si-ence and then sought to bribe with money, the authorities have been in-

"I've heard that some of Uncle Sam's men are in Mer Rouge," of-ficers were told he said. "They may get some of the klan, but they'll never

And he begged for silence for the

evidence in the hands of the au-

One group wants the Klan crushed. nother group wants the anti-Klan fac-on crushed.

NEW YORK

ord a recital of an assembling of Dr. McKoin. Watt Daniel and others because of alleged anti-klan activities. klansmen in a store here in anticipation were blamed but particularly Watt The matter was adjusted and he retion that Mer Rouge citizens might Daniel."
swoop down on Bastrop in retaliation. James F. Harp and "Jap" Jones,

on Aug. 24 last, a dozen or more klans, with the deaths of Daniel and Rich men gathered in a hardware store here, ards.

eventualities.

Both insisted that the klan had no part in the kidnaping, but that the gathering was deemed advisable as a precautionary measure in view of the recautionary measure in view of the oners, and a half dozen other witnesses

Why They Rallied 'Round. "Why did you klansmen wait up that night?" was asked of Harp. "We heard the people of Mer Rouge

"We heard the people of Mer Rouge had guns and a regular arsenal and we thought they might come over and blame the kidnaping on the klan. We knew they were mad and up in arms about the kidnaping of Richards a week before, and we were afraid it would be laid at our feet."

"It was a serious thing," Jones tes-

cided to be prepared."
"Did you believe it was the klan

who did the kidnaping?" he was asked.
"No, but I did want to know who did," he answered.

F. C. Eason of Monroe repeated a "Did you ever attend a meeting at conversation he said he had with Capt.

which the conduct of Richards and Daniel was discussed?" was another

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"Yes. About six weeks before the ards. I said it was a sorry comeoff. strop, La., Jan. 15.—[By the As-kidnaping we met in the courthouse He said, 'You probably do not know ted Press.] — New ground was and Daniel and Richards were dis-why it was done, but the community

opened today by state's attorneys in cussed, but we decided to let them thought they were bad characters and their task of unraveling the mystery alone. Then we had another meeting needed attention." surrounding the kidnaping and slaying —an impromptu affair—at which Dr. of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards B. M. McKoin, Capt. J. K. Shipwith. of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards

B. M. McKoin, Capt. J. R. Shipter.

and others were present. We talked not harmed, said he had been notified the Ku Klux Klan put into the recover the attempted assassination of that he was to be ordered "exiled" because of alleged anti-klan activities.

Dr. McKoin. Watt Daniel and others

HEADED FOR IT

McKoin Accused of Murder. Skipwith is the parish leader of the armers, of Bonita, both klansmen, klan. Dr. McKoin formerly was mayor testified that after the kidnaping of of Mer Rouge and now charged in Daniel, Richards and three other men an affidavit with murder in connection

armed themselves, and prepared for Sheriff Carpenter, Gus Boyd, Collisthe night the men had been kidnaped

> estified today.
>
> Carpenter's testimony related to the napers?"
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> "We couldn't—they had two hours." testified today. Carpenter's testimony related to the seizure of Alonzo Braddock, a Morehouse farmer, by a band of unmasked house farmer, by a band of unmasked start on us."
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> "Who did you suspect did it"
> "Who did you suspect did it"

"It was a serious thing," Jones tes-tified. "We had discussed it and de-cided to be prepared."

he did not recognize this man or any the courtroom total, since the courtroom during the noon recess, extruck in which the two captives were held, blindfolded.

"Old Skip "-Community Czar. Skipwith after the kidnaping.

LONDON

"Capt. Skipwith asked me knew anything of Daniel and Rich

COURT AROUSED BY NIGHT ATTACK ON TEXAS WOMAN

Houston, Tex., Jan. 15.—Mrs. R. H. Harrison, widow, who was taken from her home in Goose Creek on the night of Jan. 5 and severely flogged by masked men, today appeared before the or Jan. 5 and severely masked men, today appeared before the During the last week, the game war-den said, the plane was seen to chase

The Night Attack.

Armand was calling at the home of Mrs. Harrison when a knock on the rear door was heard. Mrs. Armand's compared to this invasion of the home

took them to the outskirts of the town The grand jury was charged by Disclusively to the whipping case. "Drop All Else," Jurors Told.

'I have called you." the judge said, the sacredness of their homes. "to impress upon you that all of the violations of the law that you come upon every citizen of Harris county to our duties fall into insignificance that committed this dastardly deed."

MYSTERIOUS AVIATOR **CHASES DUCKS; SNARES** THEM IN AIR WITH NET

La Plata, Md., Jan. 15.—Officials of he naval proving grounds at Indian

R. A. Armand, another victim of the looded band, was brought to Houston R. A. Armand, another victim of the hooded band, was brought to Houston last Sunday and is receiving medical treatment at the home of a relative. He will appear before the grand jury as soon as the attending physicians advise that his strength is sufficient for the ordeal. wings of the plane, would capture

little daughter answered. She said a I have called you here this morning to number of persons were in the yard, tell you to waste no more of your time "all dressed in white."

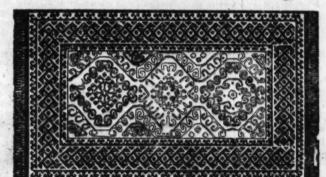
The crowd pushed into the house and seized the man and weman. They were taken in separate autos to the country. The man was beaten until he was unconscious. His wounds were filled with tar and salt. The woman then was badly whipped. The mob then was badly whipped. The mob then this woman and took her from her sickbed and beat her into uncons

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Hugh Davenport, father of "Tot"

mained in Mer Rouge, where he oper

"Why did you join the Klan?

Why He Didn't Chase Mob.

room during the noon recess, ex-changed salutations with the newspa-per correspondents, and left before the

court reconvened. He explained that

"Instead of waiting in Bastrop of

the day.

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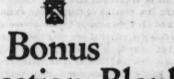
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TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL. RIO DE JANEIRO-UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILD-

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

AMERICA AND EUROPE.

Idealistic Americans who have been calling upon ur government to save Europe from itself ought analyze phenomena now presented at various points on that continent; the strained relations of Hungary and Roumania, the attack upon Memel, the crisis in Anglo-Turkish affairs, as well as the conditions in Germany.

We ask these well meaning theorists what the United States could do to convince the Hungarians that they ought to resign themselves to the loss of a large territory inhabited by Hungarians, to say nothing of a strategic frontier. We ask them what we could expect to accomplish in persuading the Roumanians to give back this territory to Hungary for the sake of peace. We ask them if they would have us send soldiers to help the Lithuanians to take Memel because it is in Lithuanian territory revamped." That is a difficult task, but we hope and needed by them as an outlet to the sea, which a beginning at least can be made upon it at the Mr. Wilson held was the right of every inland people, or to help defend Memel from them out of meet the clearest defects and which are hardly respect for the so-called peace treaty and the debatable, should be pressed for prompt enactment

tions, if they made proper use of them. We are sure upon the lawmaking body. With a begintold also that we have moral influence. But the ning made a momentum will be gained which former cannot be made effective unless the latter should enable us to get a more thorough and comis, and we ask if common sense offers us any en- prehensive reform accepted and established. couragement to hope that we can persuade nations which evidently are willing to endure the miseries program of immediate legislation which seems to of renewed war in the pursuit of their ends to us in the main thoroughly safe and sound as to the American country, ain't we pioneers, too, in the development of this here American Language? forego these ends at our behest upon any terms we private right and plainly desirable. It attacks

for Memel, or the Roumanians or the Hungarians caught and indicted. It proposes severer penalin exchange for Transylvania, or the Turks or ties for habitual criminals and also the betterment British for Mosul, if they value their possession so of our juries and the strengthening of the powers highly that they are willing to fight and die for of the judge.

that the European nations value other things more justice. There are some evils of administration than peace, the rectification of injustices, as each which are the effects of a lack of morale and the upon our intervention should explain what we can and ought to offer to throw the balance of policy toward peace against the heavy weight of considerations cherished passionately by the warring

APPLIED GRATITUDE.

As a governor Len Small is perhaps the most perfect exponent of applied gratitude this state, or any other, has known. His latest demonstration of this happy characteristic is in the case of Ben Newmark, a detective, who is credited with having been of considerable service to the governor during the latter's trial in Waukegan last year. Incidentally, Newmark is a protegé of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, and his appointment by the governor as assistant state fire marshal not only gives him a good job but, according to underwriters and the United States or not, the sale would contribute others, fixes the lucrative business of adjusting fire losses in the hands of Thompson-Lundin politi-

Newmark's appointment makes the sixth of persons having to do with Gov. Small's trial at Waukegan; certainly an excellent record of applied the country to individuals. Few people need or gratitude. The list, in chronological order, reads

J. B. Fields, a member of the jury which acquitted the governor, appointed deputy game out one. The criminal knows how to use a gun.

Walter Repkow, also a member of the jury, appointed a state highway patrol officer.

Frank Reardon, also a member of the jury, ap-

ointed state highway patrol officer. William J. Smith, editor of the Waukegan Sun. actively friendly to Small during the trial, ap pointed Illinois commerce commissioner.

in a position to make things comfortable for Small, appointed state superintendent of prisons. Ben Newmark, a detective and protégé of Cor-

poration Counsel Ettelson, said to have been of ders. They come from the uncontrolled impulses service to Small during the trial, appointed assist of people who always can find a man killer when out to the new home I sent him and Fide out to ant state fire marshal.

A blank is left for the next appointment. There must have been others who merited the governor's gratitude, and a governor who has proved himself as Small has in these matters certainly will not allow them to languish without proof of his appre-

MORE ADVICE TO MARY PICKFORD.

Mary Pickford says that for years she ha wanted to play Marguerite in Faust, but lacked ourage until recently. She now has the confimay put Shakespeare in the movies, and that will ing the necessities of life? In such a zone the United

The moving pictures, if the directors will keep tax on everything that is sent out of it to meet the tot. On the screen the scenes which were in should have raised from customs the equivalent of eare's mind can be real to the eyes. The what Belgium owes us. prodigality of the dramas defies anything but sugducer into absurdities if he tries to pass from sug-

the screen would be required to submit to severe getting the money is the main thing with France.

discipline—something that Douglas Fairbanks, for example, will not do at times when it is plain he should. But any one trying to make a monkey out of a Shakespearean grandee will make a monkey out of himself, and that inevitable consequence

The mivies under proper direction can make the hildren of the imagination material, and while that is not the only medium in which one would want Shakespeare presented, it is a true mediu and should be added to the interpretations which have been given.

The full sweep of action and the most delicate of fancies are within the ability of the camera. Nothing but the movies can produce the Tempest or the Midsummer Night's Dream. The supernatural can take dim shape in the movies and All these good gifts the goddess gave you, Phaon, remain the supernatural. In the screen version of Peter Ibbetson the real and the unreal were in Seeing that you walk in Lesbian ways nor find view. In "Smiling Through" the land of flesh Those little fragrant foot-prints on the shore. and the land of shadows touched and were revealed to each other.

When the moving pictures discover Shakespear t will be a great event, and the way is open to Mary Pickford as Juliet now while she is, to the

LEGISLATION AND CRIME.

Mr. Edwin W. Sims, retiring from the presidency of the Chicago Crime Commission, lays special stress on the need for reforms in our criminal

The reminder is timely. The public is apt to think of the crime problem as merely a question of honest and efficient police. Any examination of conditions discloses the fallacy of such a view Catching the criminal is only the first step, and though our police conditions were perfect, it would not carry us to our goal, which is the successful infliction of the appropriate penalty upon the wrongdoer. Our police conditions are not perfect, as we very well know. They present a difficult problem involving complications of an assorted variety, political and social. But if we were able NO MATTER IF YOU HAVE! KEEP QUIET AND to solve that problem; if we were able to insure that every criminal were caught, we should still have the problem of holding him, trying him, and making him pay the penalty affixed to his offense As a matter of fact, we must deal with all of these phases of the war against crime at the same time, but Mr. Sims does well to emphasize the evils of inefficient judicial administration, because some of the worst can be corrected or checked by legislation. With much experience Mr. Sims de clares "our present system ought to be entirely present session of the assembly. Measures to The bar should take the lead and we think the The United States has money and economic repress and public are sufficiently concerned over nurces which might be beneficial to all these na- existing conditions to apply the necessary pres-

Mr. Holden, who succeeds Mr. Sims, presents the evils of our bail methods, which provide fre-What can we offer the Lithuanians in exchange quent easy exits for the criminal after he has been

Certainly law-abiding citizens have been too long If there is anything obvious in the world it is at the mercy of crime because of the weakness of m, the acquisition of territory, etc. Those consequent interference of corrupt influences with es of justice. These it will he long task to correct, but the defects, which are merely of method and system can be and should promptly be corrected by proper legislation.

THE MAN KILLER. .

President Harding has notified the state department that it will be a government policy not to sell surplus rifles. A request for a half million guns was received and refused. It is understood that they were wanted in Russia to be disposed of to Turkey. The American government avoids complicity in the use which would be made of the

The government never can be sure that in some fashion rifles sold to foreign agents will not b used to make trouble for the United States, as has been the case in Mexico. Whether trouble for to misery somewhere.

The recognition that it is bad policy to distribute military weapons regardless of consequences might then lead to another policy, which would consider the consequences of distributing pistols all over want a pistol for any other purpose than killing human beings. The average law abiding citizen generally is in a worse fix with a pistol than with-The average citizen merely thinks he does, and frequently enough it is dangerous thinking. The killings are not done by citizens defending their homes or their persons. They are done by persons who want to commit murder or who are willing to

We do not believe or say that government or trol would eliminate the pistol from American life, Eimer J. Green, Lake county sheriff, who was but it would reduce gun toting and it would not be so easy for any one to lay hands on a pistol in any weak or inflamed moment. Professional crime does not contribute the bulk of American murthey want to use it.

Editorial of the Day

BILL COLLECTING WITH A GUN. [Decatur Herald.]

France owes the United States money, a lot of it. But France has the biggest army in Europe, the biggest in the world. France is too big a proposition

But there is Belgium. Belgium owes us a few millions and has defaulted on the interest. Why not organize another expeditionary force, send it over to Antwerp, and have Gen. Pershing lay off a zone that ce, and if she'll go further and try Juliet she Belgium, with its rich manufacturing suburbs, makgive the greatest dramatist to the greatest masses. States could set up a customs service and place a place, can give the pageantry and the stage needs of the Beigian people. In less than a year we

Probably the method would not increase Belgium's on on the stage and frequently traps a pro-It's exactly the way France is taking to get what We know that both directors and actors for Germany owes her in the way of reparations, and

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONNET DESIGNED AS A REPLY TO MISTER BILL MILLAR.

when Aphrodite made you over. Gave you bright youth and beauty and dark hair And touched your flesh and left it firm and fair To eat thick honey and lie all day in clever,

She fetched from Heaven a wondrous cloak to cover Your shoulders broad with boat-labor, and there Dressed you in princely raiment, made you heir To line of her who had been Athis' lover.

But, as I think, she must have left you blind. Gods! What a sorry jest was this to play on One who had else been dead forevermore!

The King of the Black Isles. WHY PUBLISHING HOUSES FILL THE PSYCHO PATHIC HOSPITALS.

nter for the year 1923 and that song this a long Ways to Tibicarare and that song nearer my god to they and that song lead kindly and a to they and that song lead kindly and a Horescope book for the year 1923 and a dreambook Story of Shinderhawes the Bogchieff of gles. Germany and a piger of Julius Caser and the book of Julius Caser the Roman Emperer and the Map of all the mall Routes of the Unitet States and the Map of the Worlt and the names of All Roman Emperers. You can write for the Money to James Godsell Hales Bank Wisc' got my interest money

FRAGMENT.

They say time cures the deepest wounds; But broken hearts can never mended be, Nor broken vows redeemed. Like shattered flow The God of heaven himself cannot restore The freshness and the fragrance once they bore.

P. D. Gog.

R. H. L.: Yesterday a ragged, blind beggar sitting on a La Salle street corner holding out his empty cup to passers by when a Joliet banker ad "How would you like a big drink of whisky?" B. B. (in broken tones)-"Oh! Brother!" J. B. (filling cup)—" Toss that off." implying in has e). J. B.—"Well, how does that suit your copperrosity?" B. B.—" Brother whisky." J. B .- "Thanks. That's what I wanted to know-thought it safer to ask HELEN'S LAMB, you-you're blind already." DON'T IT!

Lookit here, Mr. Line o' Type, you ain't gotten known as "yardstick" is to the writer right idee. The Chicago Tribune is a Middle but it would not be worth while for Western noospaper and talks in the Middle West- those who read this, other than enern language. If you was working on a paper in gineers, to concern themselves with the hey speak and write the English language, that for them to compare the amount of light ud be different agin. But now your job Westerners are Pioneers from the word go. effete and used up East and pressed and dark fabrics, call for seven foot caninto the great unknown-By Gosh, we did. We opened up the countless miles of endless rollng prairie lands-Yes, Sir. We wanted elbow room and we went out to get it and we got it-You foot candles

And whoinell is going to stop us saying "Gotten" The young man on the next column west of your knows we got a language of our own. He's gotten the right idee. Lettim be. G. M.

A LAMENT. This isn't neetry but-

I'm sorry that you and I didn't build our friendship among the stars instead of on a moonat beach. I'm sorry we didn't play started beach. I'm sorry we didn't play stupid bridge instead of foolish love in dark corners of the movies. I'm sorry I provoked the worst in you instead of worth-while dreams. But I would feel content if I but knew that you had earned what doesn't make true friendship.

LORRY. The P. H. I. I smile smusty superior at thrown about. Since that time this block Dear R. H. L.: I smile smugly superior at these who boast so confidently of their wicked lit-erary possessions—and rise on my toes to whisper shell-like ear-but you must not, must not tell-I have ah-the original translation of Pierre Louy's "Aphrodite."

DISILLUSIONMENT. Alas, O sere and yellow leaf! In Denmark all is rotten! I was in love, until-O grief!-

My Romeo said "gotten." Again I almost lost my heart, But now I know I won't;

The best that we can do is part, Because he says, "It don't." A third entranced me weeks and weeks, But now-here comes the Jonah-My dream is over, for he speaks

Of "wanna," "gotta," "gonna." Another bean attracted me. Again my soul grew blithe;

But oh, my heart, it cannot b He spoke last night of "heighth." So out on joy and gay romance

And fie on thrill and glamour-At love I will not take a chance Till it's combined with grammar PHOEBE KAY.

BUT THE DOG CAME BACK.

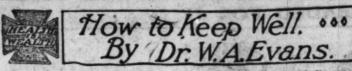
Dear R. H. L.: We really moved out to the ields and woods for the sake of poor little Fido's health. When we lived in an apartment in Ken- in Illinois? Does compensation date wood I used to take the leash every night and put back to time of injury? What percent Fido on one end and my husband on the other and age of salary are you entitled to? Are send them out for a walk, but I don't think Fide you entitled to compensation during en enjoyed it very much because my husband thinks tire time you are disabled? H. D. of nothing but business, while Fido is of a merry. romping disposition. We moved out to a suburb where there were trees, green grass, and sunshine. I thought it would be so good for Fido's nerves. Well, the very first afternoon my husband came gether without the leash because I thought in the suburb it wouldn't be necessary. In the usual time, about an hour, I heard a scratching at the door and there was Fido, but no husband. I had to go out and hunt for him. Do you know that he was so used to being in leash and having Fido lead him everywhere that without the leash he wandered aimlessly around and got lost while Fido came straight back home. Which only proves open road. It is probably so called what I have always maintained, that husbands should invariably be kept on a leash. LAURINDA.

THE PATENT REVERSIBLE POEM. Put X at right sentiment.

You are the one I'll always hate, I cannot live with you; I'd love to give you, dear, a kick,

THERE WILL be three Sundays in Constantinople after this-the Turkish, Hebrew, and Chris-

WHICH-LEAVES only four days for atrocities-WITH THE GREEK uprisings every alternate Pearl of the Antilles"? Manila, P. I.; of the Orient"? What island as



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

work, and coarse textile work, one foo

ways, and toilets and places where rough materials are handled, one-half a foot

Storage spaces, one-fourth of a foc

Roadways and yard thoroughfares, one

On the other hand, there are rules reg-

ulating giare. These require shading of lights, angle at which the rays strike

GETTING FAT AND THIN.

A Reader writes:

1. Will you please tell me what food

3. And, also, what to eat to make on

REPLY.

1. The sour foods are acid.

If by your question, you mean to ask what foods cause the urine to be acid, or to draw acid out of the tissues to maintain its bal-

3. Eat plain, substantial food at regular meals and, in addition to your meals, eat a large oowl of milk and sugared cereal at bed-

CLIMATE LITTLE HELP.

1. I would like some information as t

rhoumatoid arthritis, as to climate, etc.

2 Do you think a warmer climate

3. Also, what about the baths at Ho

better, and would you suggest Florida?

Springs and what would you advise as

1. Climate is a factor of minor importa-

1. Climate is a factor of minor important in rheumatelid arthritis. I expect you would be more comfortable in a warm, dry elimate but that would be the only benefit. 2. My guess is that you would be more comfortable in southern Arizona than in Flor

3. The baths at Hot Springs would be no special service. The climate there is mile

EXPECTANT MOTHER'S QUERIES

1. Can a woman who contracted sypt

Mrs. L A. O. writes:

ance, the answer is meat and eggs, Eat all the watery vegetables and frui

fiftieth of a foot candle These are minimum standards

contain acid?

LAWS TO PROTECT EYES. T looks as though we who live in congested, high building parts of cit-ies must either turn into main Illumination of stairways, passage

learn to get along without eyes or else the government must step in and see that light that is enough, and not too much, is furnished us.

None of us are happy about paternal-

no practical way to avoid it. Proof that the eyes must be cared for and will be is coming in a dozen different directions.

surfaces, and, in some instances, max mum standards. Many states have laws compelling the wearing of goggles by welders of different kinds. A decade from now many men who work at trades in which they are compelled to gaze into supra-bright lights will be compelled to wear gog-We may come to a point when every person who develops cataract will ated to discover at what pe riod in his life his eyes were unduly who was responsible.

tries the government is getting busy or miners' nystagmus. In this disease the eyes roll constantly. In a certain sense it is a disease of the nervous system Like writers' cramp, it is an effect of prolonged, excessive fatigue. It results and with the head and eyes in strained positions. The laws to prevent miners' nystagmus set a certain required de-

The American Engineering Standards committee has set standards of illumination for various types of work. states are showing considerable dispoquirements of this commission

bor and industries is one of those state their tentative requirements. These re known to light engineers, about as well

ilis when a young girl become pregnan ten years later? and during day during pregnancy? Can

Watchmaking, engraving, drafting, and close work on fine textiles call for five Accounting, typewriting, fine textile op fine lathe work, pattern and

attention to finer detail, two foot can-Rough manufacturing, rough bench

ask that you refer this matter to the

The street complained of is an unimproved

FIFTH AVENUE FROM CRAWFORD

TO CICERO.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Friend of the

from Crawford to Cicero has had no

Fifth avenue from Crawford avenue to

Cicero avenue is beyond repair. It would be

a waste of public funds to expend any money

in the repair of this pavement. The only remedy for present conditions is the im the repair of conditions and for present conditions are systement by special assessment.

THOS. H. BYRNE.

COMPENSATION LAW IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-What is the compensation law

The industrial board, 139 North Clark street, makes a point of furnishing free

advice to claimants under the compensation act. By applying there you will be able to secure a personal interview upon which the board's attorney can advise to better advantage than we can on the basis of your advice to claimants under the compe

MEMORY TESTS

-usually about twenty miles-on an

the news of the Athenian victory over

2. What is the area of Iceland? Thir-

ty-nine thousand seven hundred and

3. What is the best preserved antique

In Rome and how did it come to be so

well protected? The bronze eques-

trian statue of Marcus Aurelius in the

quotation be traced?: "Foois rush in where angels fear to tread." Alexander

5. What city is known as "the Pearl

that it was a statue of the En Constantine, the first Christian em-

ffty-six square miles.

oiling or repairs during 1922?

proper department.

tool making, three foot candles.

SANGAMON, BETWEEN 19TH AND PROTECTED BY THE LEASE. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend of the People, 1-My lease expires April 30, 1923. Chicago, Jan. 2.-[To the Friend of the The ownership of the flat in which I am People.]-Some time ago Sangamon living changed hands last September. filled in with large broken blocks of a have the furnace fixed, which was in Viva La Belle France! bad condition, I took the matter up with the health commissioner, with the re has been in terrible condition, practically sult that a new furnace was put in. My closed to automobiles. It is readily represent landlord now demands a raise of alizable that the railroad company has \$10 in my rent, commencing Jan. 18, on full benefit of this section, and little can account of this new furnace. 1. Can he be done regarding improvements, yet a level grading to surface these rough he make me move before my lease ex bowlders would seem possible and forthpires? coming. This section has been badly neglected for the last few years, and we

one overcome it?

she is getting.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NATURALIZATION AFTER AGE

M. S.

one. Last summer the low places were filled in with old asphalt taken from streets that were being repaired. This has been leveled and the street is now in excellent condition for an unimproved thoroughfare. THOS, H. BYENE, OF 21. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend of the cople.]-Before my father received his right to U. S. citizenship I became twenthose circumstances?

Inasmuch as the father was naturalized after the son reached the age of 21 the son does not become a citizen through the naturalisation of the father. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. Chief Naturalization Examiner

WAGE CLAIM.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I worked four days for a certain party and was told to come on Sat urday for my wages. I did so, but the man refused to pay me, saying I wasn't

Place in the hands of an attorney. Statute authorizes recovery of attorney fees on rage claims. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES) FOREIGN.

Funeral Services of the Late Na-

the Obsequies Witnessed

by 30,000 People.

poleon III. Yesterday. 1. What is a marathon, and why is it so called? A long distance foot race The Remains of the Dead and

NAPOLEON III.

LORDON, Jan. 15.—More than 25,000 people this lying who ran from the field of Marathon to Athens (about twenty miles) bearing Queen Victoria was represented at the funeral Viscount Sidney, her Lord Chamberlain.

> Tweed's counsel consumed all of veste naking objections to the evidence effected by the

In his testimony before the Credit Mobilier Capitol Piazza. It was preserved by Committee, Durant says he gave \$10,000 to the expenses of Senator Harlan's election. the early popes under the impression One of the hills brought before the Wise

Legislature, yesterday, calls for a reform in th Tariff, for the relief of our producing interest which are now so beavily taxed. Pifty-one members of the Kansas Legisl nave declared themselves, in caucus, opposed to

the re-election of Senator Pomeroy.

THE FELLOW WHO OBJECTS TO STRAPHANGING

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full same and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

HOULD CARE FOR THE MINORITY BE ALLOWED TO IMPERIL

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- As regards article tating that sterilization should be made rison, etc., I wish to state that it would ot be a feasible plan.

His [or her] article was cleverly writen, and shows him to be too intelligent ertainly knows to be a ridiculously ab surd statement, if he has been a probation officer as long as he states. I can't help but feel that it is a flare

ack to retaliate for the article pub ished some time ago in one of the daily apers, depicting and condemning the laxity of the law in allowing absolutely ane people to be committed to insane asylums. It is a well known fact that ncarcerated in asylums on trumped up charges and held for years unjustly. Then, again, there are those who evere illness has caused to suffer a

ervous breakdown, also some through worry, overwork, etc., causing them to ing completely. There have also crimes they were innocent of, spending

Yet the writer of that maliciously unjust article, knowing all this to be a fact, has the temerity-rather brutalitycondition of entry in asylums and

SOME AGREE-

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- I most heartily agree with William K. Pflamm in his indictment of the Hun and the equally accurst American" partisans of Germany. A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

AND SOME DO NOT. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- I have read the article by our dismayed and disgruntled raise my rent before May 1, 1923? 2. Can gard to assistance to Germany. It would benefit him to witness a production of Intolerance," a moving picture. Some that 100 per cent German hatred contitutes 100 per cent Americanism. America has not forgotten its citizens who ost their lives on a munitions loaded British owned passenger ship, and un-doubtedly there are hundreds of thousands of German mothers' hearts also bleeding for their sons, but when our friend claims that Germany has always transgressed on other people's territory and have been copyists and imitators since the middle ages, he is only voicing ignorance of history.

JOSEPH J. KENNING, 4416 North Racine

TOO COMPLICATED FOR MR. BRVAN. But why enforce or attempt to at Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Farmers, fruit growers, and florists of today are taking great efforts in improving their products and in Negro suffrage? In no strictly southern developing and cultivating the soil. Every state since "reconstruction" has the developing and cultivating the soil. Every year they have something new to think Negro been allowed to vote. about, horses, swine, cattle, etc. This is only a part of Darwin's evolution, and to be sufficient precedent for ignering licated for Mr. Bryan to under- the eighteenth amends HAROLD SCHERLIN.

DRUNKENNESS IN SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL. Maywood, Ill., Jan. 12.-The writer he

been in thirteen hospitals, beginning with Chateau Thierry, and is now a patient at the Speedway hospital, an experience overing four and a half years. He is present permanently and totally disable and bedridden and requires constant at tention day and night. The Taison this morning has an account of the ar rest of a drunken patient. Your corr spondent sleeps with difficulty and is states of intoxication coming back to the hospital around midnight and disturbing the ward by loud talking. Occaand fighting and these render ion of sleep impossible,

The use of intoxicants renders their treatment futile. Noisy drunks late at night upset the hospital. This is an ex world. Mayor Hylan says so. It is earnestly to be hoped by those who are sich and need to sleep at night that the Chicago press, the American Legion, and Mr. Crowe will do nothing to encourage drunkenness in this hospital, but the they will do all in their power to be up the hands of Maj. Francis and b splendid staff in their trying tack; how trying the public does not know. HARRY FRANKLIN JOHNSON.

Ex-Member Col. Reilly's Best, A. I.

STERILIZE THE STERILIZERS. Newton, Ill., Jan. 5.- I notice some disject of improving the human race by birth control, the control to be applied by ster ilization of those persons whom some of in his injunction to "multiply and replai ish the earth." Of course, the adve of the plan propose that it shall only ap ply to confirmed criminals and menta defectives. I suppose such a law would be administered through a commi and it might be all right with some tations. It should be made to apply, i the first place, to the class of most hope less mental defectives, and any intelli-gently discreet commission would find that class to comprise all those persons who are advocating the adoption of a law of this kind. But I would not favor the sterilization method. After this class over to a good "horse doctor" with a sharp knife and a supply of clamps and

let him finish the Job. GEORGE W. McCouler SOUTHERN CHICKENS COME

HOME TO ROOST. Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 9 .- "It the law and must be enforced," 4 no attempt to enforce the law as Ignoring the fifteenth amendment com

GET OFF OUR COATTAIL AND WE'LL CALL



IT SOUARE

SOUNDS First Heari

Appeal 1

Springfield, Ill., -Although dismiss for injunction to r tivity of the bonus board, and, in ef validity of the \$5 bonus act, Judge Sangamon county doubt over the confesture of the law. "The serious tro Judge Smith said," act provides for ad tion for services al Attorney Noah C for Dr. E. E. Hagh

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GEORGE W. McColley. HERN CHICKENS COMING HOME TO ROOST.

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AND WE'LL CALL



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UDGE UPHOLDS BONUS ACT, BUT **SOUNDS WARNING**

First Hearing in Test Appeal Tomorrow.

uit court to hold a law uncon-l unless it is clearly and un-bly so, and denied the peti-

the discharges, and answering numerous questions asked by veterans. Attorney Bainum contended that war attorney Bainum contended that war reterans from Illinois were in the service of the United States and not the state of Illinois, and that the bonus is a sift or conation the payment of which is effect is an assumption of an obliga on of the United States government in violation of the state constitution.

In this lies the great weakness of

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Left to right: Goldie Friend, Nathan Friend, and Mrs. Nathan Friend. The grocery store of Friend at 2254 West Grand avenue was wrecked by a bomb that tore out the entire front of the store early yes-

In this lies the great weakness of given to veterans between the hours of 7 and 11 p. m. All questions regarding the bonus will be answered trocked out the soldiers' bonus in that during the evening at this office.

der circumstances almost iden-those existing in Illinois, he ting that these boys were in ice of the state," Mr. Bainum

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16 MEN NABBED IN RAID, FREED. court held that Attorney Baic contention that the state was ing an obligation of the United government—for whom the exsaturing an obligation of the United State government—for whom the experies men served—in paying a bonus was unwarranted. Make Vigorous Defense. The hearing tonight was expected to be short, but Attorney Bainum's attack brought a lengthy argument in defense of the act from Assistant Attorney General Al D. Rodenberg, Attorney General Al D. Rodenberg, Attorneys Harry A. Newby, judge advocate of the American Legion, and Howard C. Knotts, commander of a Spring-field Legion post. Four assistant attorneys general approval of the passistant attorneys general approval of the oversion of the oversion of the secretary of the passage of the bonus law by the Frity-second general assembly in 1921, the approval of the passistant attorneys general approval of the oversion of the oversions of the field Legion post. Four assistant attorneys general ap-Four assistant attorneys general appeared to defend the service recognition board, against whose members the suit was instituted. Besides Mr. Rodenberg they were William Fautmann, Clarence A. Boord, and James Guilett. Cites Old Law. In support of his argument Attorney Bainum cited section 20, article 4, of the state constitution, which reads: "The state shall never assume nor were made." FOR MAILING "The state shall never assume nor become responsible for the debts or liabilities of, or in any manner give, loan, or extend its credit to or in aid of any public or other corporation, association, or individual." Attorney Balaum contended that was 20c to \$ 1.30 PER \$1.20 to \$8.40 PER 100 HORDER'S, INC.

(Picture on back page:)

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY. JANUARY 16, 1923.

and hers against charges of blas developed into a "free-for-all."

So it was that last night the son, James Oliver Curwood, writer of romances of the far north and a leader among conservationists, addressed more than 700 members of the Izaak Walton League of America following a banquet at the Hotel Sherman.

"I," Curwood explained to reporters, "undertook to defend Demaas and I said we all are likely to violate some law or command. I said that the mother of Christ was human.

"And here I must make a confessional and the said we all are likely to violate some law or command. I said that the mother of Christ was human.

Avoids Cochrun's Charges.

But those who had been lured to the banquet through announcement that Mr. Curwood was coming prepared to "take the hide off" the Rev. Edgar Cochrun of Lansing, Mich.—Curwood's critic—must have been disappointed. The Michigan author made no reference to the incident of last week out of which grew the charge that he had been sent to this convention to embarrass champions of conservation.

Mr. Curwood, however, did ask to be the serve merce dispatched Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Cochrun, urging the Avoids Cochrun's Charges.

Over in Michigan an aged woman, lying on what attending physicians say is her deathbed, yesterday roused herself from a state of coma long enough to send her son from her bedside to Chicago to defend his name and hers against charges of blas-

Tells of Slip of Tongue.

sion that is difficult to explain. I spoke

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BY PARKE BROWN.

Under the circumstances there has grung up a more or less widespread

"We are beginning to certain that some of the so-called machine leaders are in reality

ws a monkey wrench into the ma-ery. Last week the Brundage and we leaders supposedly indorsed master Lueder. The next ques-was whether the Deneen leaders of follow suff. And thus when it was whether the Deneen leaders id follow suit. And just when it in to look as if Lueder would be lead upon State's Attorney Crowe ds the Thompson press an anneement that his candidate is his candidate is his candidate is his candidate. iate, Charles Barrett.

Inmediately the trouble in the De-

amp will start again. Ed Litein-robably will insist on running, then Brundage is left alone with

discussion that favored a coali-of the independent Republican with some wing of the Demo-ic party, possibly the regular or sation, in the event that it selects

saction, in the event andidate of promise.
So far as can be determined, the amocratic committee is not yet near be point of an agreement, but the adications are that the hope of getting this independent strength has increased the chances of the five men proposed by the citizens' mayoralty committee. They were Francis X Judge William E. Dever, Judge M. sch, Judge William E. Dever, Judge sche A. McDonald, John P. Morty, and William H. Sexton. Apently the choice now lies between ge Dever, and Judge McDonald, he Deneen group will meet again y to consider its own problem and, sald, may have an announcement of its policy.

Money for The

Money for Thompson.

The exposure of the real purpose cick of the Citizens' Republican association, which is being organized by ty hall interests, brought forth furser details of the plan. One of the mportant additional facts was that he hand picked "ward directors" ould have full control of the proceds of the \$10 assessment, but that could not be used for a mayoralty indidate except the Republican nomice. In other words, the funds would used for Thompson in the election impaign.

ampaign.

A resolution deploring the fact that
he anti-city hall Republican leaders
ave failed to agree upon a candidate
gainst Thompson and charging that
he failure was due to personal and
biltical considerations was adopted
the luncheon of the Women's Roosehit Republican club at the Hotel Morson vesterday.

LUNDIN-MAYOR SEEK TO UNLOAD 1923 PAGEANT

ANTI-RING MEN Would Abandon Show, Fearing Defeat.

> Members of the Lundin-Thompso olitical organization are making arnents to get rid of the Pageant ronage" jobs in the forest preserve ontrolled for two years by the mayor and Dr. John Dill Robertson.

It was learned last night that Dr. Robertson has made informal overtures to officials of the Association of Commerce to take over the pageant machinery and run the 1923 show on have succeeded to the point where large number of independent Republished and president of education and D. F. Kelly, formerly cans are beginning to believe the cospect for unification among the cut-ring factions is hopeless.

Index the classical desired and D. F. Kelly, formerly general manager of Mandel Bros., is too busy with his new duties as the active head of The Fair store to take an active part in the 1822 Politics Also Involved.

Politics Also Involved.

On the other hand politics is said to have a good deal to do with the carly formation of a nonpartisan league to support a Democratic candidate on a coalition basis as the surect means of beating the Lundin Thompson ring.

The Democratic organization will pick its candidate at a meeting of the mayor is reflected the pageant will be retained under the old political managing committee at 3 o'clock next Friday, and one of the factors in the selection will be the desire of the leadings to find a man who will receive this independent Republican vote if Thompson or some other undesirable candidate wins the Republican nomination.

Nowhere Else to Turn.

"What else can we do?" asked a "Politics Also Involved.

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A. of C. Not Enthusiastic.

di-machine leaders are in reality ying into Thompson's hands and at most of the rest of them are too fish to waive a single point in an ort for harmony.

"Every time there seems to be some ance for an agreement some one are for an agreement into the management are management. Thus far the proposal that the Association of Commerce officials into which the mayor's "baby" may be dropped has met with no walm reception from Association of Commerce officials. It is reported that, having falled to interest the 1922 officials headed by E. E. Gore, president,

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9	School District 38	9.79	9.90
ġ	School District 39	9.79	10.55
æ	Wilmette-		
n	School District 39	9,94	11.08
н	School District 40	8.74	9.58
×	School District 75	9.74	10.43
8	Winnetka-		
	School District 36	10.07	10.46
	School District 38		
50	Berwyn [except Park]-		
r	School District 98	9.81	10.49
0	School District 100	10.34	10.98
	Cleero	10.82	11.81
-	Evanston-		
n	School District 76 [cost of		
v	tracks]	8.45	9.39
ą	School District 75 [in north-		
	west park]	8.43	9.33
753	School District 75 [outside		
-	northwest]	8.27	9.16
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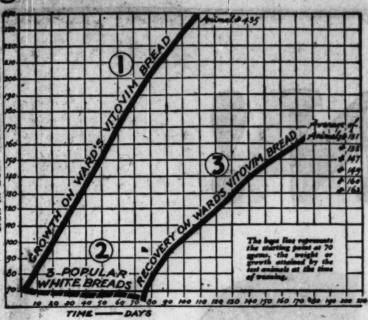
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Two More "Hideouts."

cial Assistant Attorney General home. ation is that neither Dr. William H. Reid will They have concluded to follow

the participants of the school pickings" and is now wanted estigation of the city's

a the grand jury, which include an a number of ballots by attorneys for both sides, and charges of fraud and unction with the school board inquiry.

Forest Preserve Under Fire. be begun again this morning.

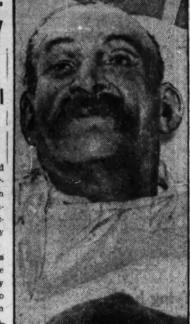
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COUNCIL TRIES HERO OF FIRE TO NICK CURZON



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of the state senate, of which William The attorpey general desires to ask im, point blank, under oath, if any if the hure fees paid to the experts r to the Adams-Beatty-Francois corticology. The result was that Senator Adolph S. Jewell of Lewistown is chairman. Ballots of the first precinct of the on passed through his hands. Marks and Senator Norman MacPher up under the enlarged powers three votes. Objections were made to

A letter to Chief Justice Michael L. for Marks, Republican, and 225 for ary of the Midland Forestry Development association, asks that the jury

that MacPherson had a plurality of Whether the attorney general or the tate's attorney is to prosecute Milton attorney is to prosecute Milton at Springfield, composed of Gov. Small, sweringhaus on the indictment chargest Auditor Andrew Russell, and for

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were on trial yesterday before the o city council judiciary committee, and the motion picture star was given a far more complimentary verdict than the

action the comthe city law department to draw up a bill for the

which the proud before the fireplace with a book in his English peer may still be receiving from the Levi Z. Leiter estate in Chicago. Curzon married one of the bors do, and keeps the engagement wealthy real estate owner's daugh- book so filled that the couple are

and no-accounts, dukes and earls." Realizing the impossibility of "men-

WALPOLE CALLS WIFE A BAR TO HUBBY'S READING

Asserts Women and Books Don't Mix.

(Pictures on back page.)
BY GENEVIEVE FORBES begin to read books. Chicago received this suggestion yes

terday from Hugh Walpole, English novelist, and unmarried, in the city to deliver a lecture tonight at Orchestra hall on "Books and Friendship." When his wife goes to the country the typical United States benedict, a

cording to this English bachelor, burns the midnight oil, instead of the noctur al gasoline. Wife Keeps Him Busy.

Modern domestic life is so complex Walpole believes, that a husband is rarely permitted to spend an evening "busy" most of the time.

other American heiress.

The other trial was on Arbuckle's difficult time making an opportunity films. Not a voice was raised against to read. Undisturbed by the partyloving wife, he still has to overce The Curzon suggestion, approved the hazard of machinery, "the work from flames which destroyed his tentatively by the committee, was of the devil," according to the novelist.

The backbone of the plan is the declared, "have destroyed all privacy, enactment of a state law which would It is now impossible for us not to remote BEGIN COUNT TO
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tal isolation " in a big city, Walpole, on second thought, includes American

"Everybody is living too fast, not in the 'fast' sense, but in the speedy sense," he went on: "The English are getting too 'busy,' but it is not so bad with us as in the metropolitan cities of America."



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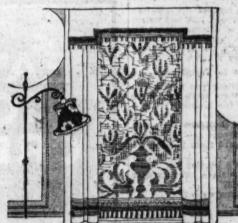
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_DEFENSE GIVES FINAL TESTIMONY VICE TESTIMONY

Evidence of Physician Is Assailed.

BY WALTER RODERICK. Marion, Ill., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-Admissions by a Herrin policeman that he did nothing to prevent the murders in the cemetery on June 22, and by a Marion undertaker that he stood by with an ambulance, awaiting word from the coroner, while three dead men and three wounded lay on the ground bound together with ropes, furnished the high spots in the last day of de-

After calling twenty-six more impeachment witnesses, the defense rest-ed its case. Adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when the state will It was said, however, that at least offer its rebuttal testimony. This is three of them are out of the city.

fense testimony in Judge Dewitt T.

Most of the witnesses were called today to attack the testimony of Dr. O. F. Shipman, who testified he saw two of the defendants, Joe Carnaghie and Leva Mann, and two others under indictment, fire into the bodies of the six victims at the cemetery. They placed the doctor at or near his office at the approximate hour of the killings. Jacob Jones, a Herrin policeman, testified he talked to Dr. Shipman at

Did Not Stop Procession. "Tell the jury what you did that morning to prevent these murders?" directed Senator Otis Glenn on cross

"I went down the street toward the pot," the witness replied. "You had heard this procession

oming, hadn't you?" "Yes, sir."
"Did you go to the cemetery?"

"Why didn't you do something that

morning to preve : these murders?"
"I didn't have a chance." Mayor A. T. Pace of Herrin, traveling auditor for the miners' union, and the "red light districts" and put them Ora Thomas, another member of that back to work again, was also outlined organization, testified to a converse by the commissioner, it was said. tion with Dr. Shipman, in which the latter had admitted he didn't recognize anyone in the crowd, but "wanted the reward" offered by the state for

Said He Saw Shooting.

Thomas Sweeney, another union in-estigator, admitted that Dr. Shipman had told him he had gone all the way to the cemetery and had witnessed the

G. J. Frick, a Marion undertaker, and several other witnesses were called to impeach the testimony of Donald M. Ewing, a newspaper man, who G. J. Frick, a Marion undertaker, M. Ewing, a newspaper man, who identified Bert Grace, one of the defendants, as a man who had warned him away with a gun, when he attempted to give a drink of water to one of the wounded men at the cemetery. The defense attempted to show the bodies were removed before Ewing could have reached the cemetery.

Frick said he reached the cemetery only about ten or fifteen minutes be-fore the bodies were removed. He said he went to a nearby farmhouse to phone Coroner William McCown.

He Went to Telephone.

"You mean to say you let the ambulance stand there while men were lying dying on the ground?"
'I went to telephone."
"And you saw those men there with

their throats cut and shot and bleed-ing, and you heard them begging for

"They weren't begging for water when I first went there, but they were when I came back." "Did you get any water?"
"No."

Frick said he had been a miner be fore entering the undertaking business BURNS PATAL TO WOMAN.

Anna Zeman, 50 years old, 4836 Aron street, died in the county hospital flay of burns suffered Jan. 5, when she per the lighted jets of the gas range



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IN HERRIN CASE Tells the Grand Jurors Higher Ups.

(Picture on back page.) Six local bondsmen and lawyers, one of whom is said to be a well known

politician, were



those involved will TRIBUNE. hands of officers

within a day or so, it was said later by Assistant State's Attorney Roy Fairbanks, in charge of the investigation.

Threatened with Death.

Dr. Bundesen appeared before the jury shortly after 2 o'clock in company with three attaches of the health lepartment. A telephone message late Saturday night warning Dr. Bundesen to " stay away from the Criminal court building or be killed," was the cause of the guard, it was said.

missioner was on the wit ness stand for two hours, during which he presented evidence of vice condi-8:55 and that the physician said he had seen the crowd going down the street, but had recognized no one who of venereal diseases as well as typemonths. A dozen books on the subject of venereal diseases as well as typewritten reports containing the names of hundreds of inmates and owners of disorderly houses were taken into the jury room by Dr. Bundesen.
"I explained to the jury the ravages and prevalence of disease," the

commissioner said when he came out of the jury room. "I told of the factors that have been interfering with my work by aiding in the escape of women afflicted with venereal disease munity."

The method by which the women are met outside the hospital when they are released by members of the underworld who lead them back to

"Many of these women would like to go straight," he said. "They come the reward" offered by the state for the arrest and conviction of those responsible. Both Pace and Thomas admitted they had been employed as investigators in aiding in the preparation of the defense.

Said He Saw Shooting.

The grand jury was instructed later in the day by Chief Justice Michael McKinley to visit the Lawndale hospital this afternoon and see at first hand the terrible ravages of venereal

LINING UP

Expect to Crush Chen's 25,000 to Southwest.

Herman N. Bun-desen as being \$4,000,000 graft BY ROY BENNETT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] trol of commer-SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.-A decisive reported at the battle in the Canton civil war between the grand jury's southwest of Canton within a few

vice and graft in- days, according to Sun Fo, son of Sun Subpenas for Yet Sen, in an interview with THE be placed in the Sun Fo. who has been living in a Chinese hotel at Shanghai under an assumed name, is departing for Canton today in anticipation of a victory that efforts are being made to avoid

Canton, is now engaged in a flanking

Chen South of Canton. The Chen forces are concentrating southeast of Canton and are maintainquarters to the southeast, thereby forcing the city to surrender without State's Attorneys Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith. a battle.

unknown, but who is thought to have gone to the district of Walchow, his home, southeast of Canton, has about 25,000 troops in this section. Of these, 10,000 troops in this section.

10,000 are placed along the Fukien border. According to Sun Fo, these men are retreating to Waichow as the Sun army of 30,000 in Fukien advances

ipon them. Chen's army west of Canton, which formerly numbered 25,000, now numbers only 5,000, according to Sun Fo, who asserts that many of Chen's men refused to fight or else joined his

Sun Claims 50,000.

Sun's army is composed of 30,000 Cantonese, 12,000 Yunnanese, 10,000 Kwangsiese, and a smaller number of straggling forces from other provinces Sun Fo, who was educated in America, formerly was mayor of Canton. He is not participating in the military movements, but is serving his father as an

A dispatch sent from Canton by a Chen supporter predicts the failure of reported at the conclusion of yes. the Sun Yat Sen and Cheng Chiung the Sun Campaign because the latter's army is composed largely of men from other grand jury's sension of Canton within a few them military invaders.

SEAT 8 JURORS TO TRY MILLER. EX-SMALL AID

Eight tentative jurors were selected yesterday at the trial of William H. H. Miller, former state director of regisheavy fighting in Canton. Therefore, tration and education under Gov. Small, the Sun army, which recently cap-tured the city of Shaoching, west of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharma cists' licenses to persons unqui movement which means the encircling to receive them, before Judge Oscar of Canton via the northern route. K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr.

N. Odeon Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, ing contact with the city. Sun's men and William Broniarczky, a druggist, plan to cut the communicating line are named in the indictment with Milplan to cut the communicating line are named in the indictment with Milbetween Canton and the Chen head-ler. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant





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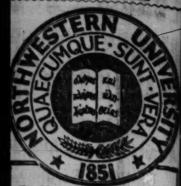
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Gloom at Conference. British summary said a deadexisted upon the question of ju-capitulations, or special trifor the trial of foreigners in There is agreement on many of the eco greement on others, with an

m finance has reported acute disagreement on several fundamental points.

A divergence of views exists on the restions affecting private debts, rights, and interests in property concts and foreign concessions.

HILL ASKS HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE **UPSHAW CHARGES**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Discussing the Upshaw charges as to liquor drinking by members of the congress and high government officials, Representative Hill [Rep., Md.] declared in the house today that they ought to be investigated and not be broadcast over the country unchallenged.

"On the floor of this house the gentheman from Georgia," said Mr. Hill, has made charges against members of this house, against senators, against governors, and against others on whom the responsibility of government rests. He has charged that you and I as members are hypocrites and he has

He has charged that you and I as members are hypocrites and he has gleated here over the flaming message which he says went over the country in his speech branding us.

"The charge by Mr. Upshaw that the Voistead act was being violated by members and high officials meant," said Mr. Hill, "that the people who elected them look upon the Voistead act as a joke."

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Catholics Plan Spirited Protest.

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] in an opinion by Justice Van De [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] Justice McReynolds dissenting. Mexico City, Jan. 15 .- The govclated Press.]-The American delegatore, that the decree of expulsion

the near eastern conference today
The Association of Catholic Women
relative to a future fiscal régime apheld a continuous session since early morning today behind closed doors. The future fiscal régime applicable considering a means for changing the reigners in Turkey is a matter of attitude of President Obregon. The mate concern to the United States women have not been able to see Presntatives. The United States de- ident Obregon or to get a petition to

It was reported today that President nd custom citizens of the United Obregon would extend another day to States have enjoyed certain rights in Mgr. Filippi to arrange pressing mat ters. He will leave on Wednesday morning for the United States.

Forbids Public Demonstrations. The government, fearing trouble ultra-radicals, has forbidden all public demonstrations in protest of the expulsion. It was asserted officially today that force will be used, if necessary, to prevent such demonstra tions in the interest of peace and safe-ty to the public, and to the Catholics themselves.

The minister from Spain to Mexico today olered to intercede in behalf of Mgr. Filippi, papal delegate, who has been notified by President Obregon to leave Mexico. The delegate refused mal treatment but also equality of the aid, saying it was beneath the dignercial, professional, and institul exemption and the opportunity as head of the church, and he would petition the government of Mexico in

The Catholic women's petition con tains 100 names from the highest society. The association of Catholic lawyers, Knights of Columbus, and a score or more of Catholic church centers are working in behalf of the papal dele-

The Catholic center requests Cath- Lean's, Economical, Hensel's, Sargent's. olic houses all over Mexico to display each other to define these rights the papal colors draped with black to-nternational treaties, and not by morrow. Catholic business houses will close. The grand secretary of the Knights of Columbus today wired the chief cities and Catholic centers in the republic requesting that telegrams be sent to President Obregon from all over Mexico in protest and all Catholic houses be draped.

Vatican Is Worried. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ROME, Jan. 15.-[Tribune Radio.]-News from Mexico that Mgr. Filippi the apostolic delegate, is to be expelled from the country as an undesirable foreigner caused considerable comment in Vatican circles today. The Vatican was informed officially that the delegate had broken the laws of the land by holding a religious meeting in the open air, which is forbidden by the

What is bothering the Vatican espeint. Treaty stipulations are cially is not the action against Mgr. ry to give confidence that do Filippi, but the report that the move is the beginning of a campaign which President Obregon intends to wage against the Catholics in Mexico.

COURT DECIDES TEX.-OKLAHOMA BOUNDARY WAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- The outh bank of the Red river, declared by the Supreme court in an opinion given two years ago to be the boundary between the states of Texas and Oklahoma, was located today by that cour in an opinion by Justice Van Devanter

The southerly cut bank, as it exernment considered beforehand the ex- isted in 1821, was declared by the mapulsion of the papal delegate, Mgr. jority opinion to be the bank referred LAUSANNE, Jan. 15.—[By the Assoated Press.]—The American delegaing made the following statement at as it was then, except where it can be shown that there has been a change in its location, due to erosion or accre

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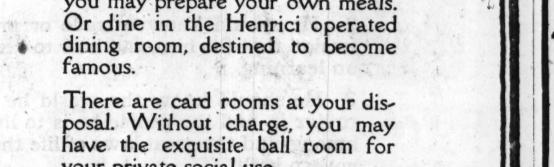
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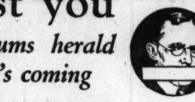
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power with the several states to limit or prohibit the labor of children." The proposed change in wording followed a discussion last week that a changes in standards that may come during the next fifty or a hundred years and that it should steer as far as possible from curtailment of states



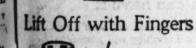
"under 18 years of age," there was a lively debate. Some senators and Prof. Lewis took the ground that by using the general word "children" it would be left to congress to determine how wide an age period should be covered.

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government shall have power to pro-hibit and to limit child labor, and, sec-

ond, that the powers of the states shall

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ent would get a new power without

As to the proposed substitution of the word "children" for the phrase

It was argued that "children

The spread of child labor legislation

fled by Albert Thomas, director of

All the large manufacturing coun

ries now have the 14 age minimum for children in industry. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of the Reent is the only recourse.

said. "and at that we are not for too



Edward F. Atkins Jr., New York Concluding its observations, the comfinancier, who was killed with his mission makes the following general two children and their nurse when comment: distance off Havana.

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remain unimpaired. This second object is carried out by the use of the phrase concurrent power."

In the debate it was pointed out that Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15.-A plan for settlement of the controversy between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacontrol in the coal industry. the dry amendment congress and cific railroads over possession of the Central Pacific lines has been accepted ment, with reference not only to theby the Union Pacific, subject to ad-justment of traffic details, according economic life of the republic, that the ties exist, each of which may enact without interference from the to the Omaha Bee, which quotes President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific. It was not known officially whether the Southern Pacific had accepted the

The proposal would leave ownership of the Central Pacific, running from Ogden to San Francisco, with Southern Pacific, but would guarantee satis-

Rifle Shot Fatal to Boy; Police Quiz Playmate

Joseph Cichy, 12 years old, Bell-wood, died yesterday after he had been struck by a bullet from a small bore rifle. Herman Foss, 13 years old, a playmate, was questioned by the high-inate a condition which is said to conway police. He denied that he shot young Cichy. The police, however, young Cichy. The police, however, learned that young Foss was seen in the vicinity of the shooting with a .22 caliber rifle "hunting" pigeons. Deputy Coroner D. R. Jones set the car in the Michigan Central railway yards vesterday. the childrens', bureau, argued that a specific age should be written in to

cial.]—General observations on con-show, opening last night in the Coli-ditions in the coal industry, including seum to 10,000 highway devotees, for-know how, by whom, and for what labor difficulties, car shortage, over- cast a hard year for political road purpose money supplied is being spent development, and coal storage are contained in a preliminary report of the federal coal commission submitted today to the President and to congress.

Sometimes whole pavements, eliminary american community there is no doubt that the 23,000 miles of federal aid fund levies, and general revision of coads completed Dec. 1 of last year will return more than their cost. Pos-The commission does not attempt to financing also were indicated as the sibly they have already saved their cos present final recommendations or sug- chief planks in the platform of Amer- to the 100,000,000 people they serve. To gestions for legislation at this time. ican road outlders for 1923.

In concluding its report the commission throws out a hint that its include United States bureau of public reads, legislation providing for a greater will launch the anti-political crusade

legislation providing for a greater measure of control over the coal in-The commission declares that it may be "that both private property tel. in a public service industry must submit to certain modification of their prihe declared, in outlining the program, tween owners of land and operators of
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their machine was wrecked a short in an overdeveloped industry aggresout mines with high producing costs down to a minimum, so many such complex factors have operated to prevent the free play of economic forces that a very detailed and comprehensiv investigation is required before a valid

"The inquiry involves the whole people, free competition, government,

"This problem is of so great mo economic life of the republic, that the view of the commission must be

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Past Chicago, Ind.—Pal Moore and Bud aylor, draw [10]; Jimmy Gorey shaded atsy Rocco [10]; Freddie Wilder shaded has Murphy [6]; Jack McCarthy best licker Kirst [6]; Harry Rychell and Rocco

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harry Greb beat Tommy oughran [10]; Vie Brogue beat Johnny rish; Jack McFarland beat Harry Kelly; corge Kerston and Roland Bond fought

4 New Orleans, La. Jonny Reigier and Young McGovern, draw [15]; Klif Gomez, beat Young Campau [6]; Ashton Donza, beat Klif Foster [6]. Salt Lake City, Utah—Georgie Sollis beat and Pares.

mphis, Tean.—Young Jack Dilion beat Martinelli [8]; Young Johnny Coulon ked out Jimmy O'Brien [3].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Pal Moore, the Memphis and Chiago flash, and Bud Taylor of Terre



outpointing the BUD TAYLOR. Hoosier bantam While neither man showed any over the left eye received by Moore the last minute of the battle when Taylor accidentally butted him, both were at it hammer and tongs through-

Taylor Tries for Knockout.

Taylor, acting on corner instru tions, again fought a tearing-in fight, ceking continually for a knockout out was unable to land the haymake on the elusive Moore. Taylor used his left hand more effectively than in their last meeting, shooting it repeatedly at doore's head. Moore's attack, like-vise, was a left handed one, varying from head to body.

Taylor started off with a slight shad the first round, but Moore had the better of the second, and from then veteran American league umpire, today her could be said to have had was exonerated from connection with was experited from connection with the murder of Edward J. McGregor, were frequent by both boxers, and the 2,000 fans who paid between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to see the bout were treated to a real fight. Both weighed in at 114½ at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Chill and Robert J. Burke, a local at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Gorey Beats Patsy Rocco.

Patsy Rocco, the East Chicago welterat, in a ten rounder. This was ing McGregor after the latter had fired

reght at 147 pounds.

Freddie Wilder, Blue Island 135 as a peacemaker between McGregor and Chill, and was pleading with Mcard's Ross Murphy. Murphy Gregor to stop quarreling when Mcived a cut over his eye in his last at and had done little boxing in the and fired at him. In the struggle t. They traveled six rounds. in the second bout of the evening h brought together Jack McCarthy

Chicago and Mickey Kirst, formerly St. Paul, but now making Chicago is home, one of the ring posts col-bsed in the third round when Mo-arthy was forced to the ropes, and roccedings were delayed for more an an hour while the damage was

McCarthy Beats Kirst. This made it midnight when the main ut was over. McCarthy had the bet-

co Castle and Harry Rychell, both Chicago, boxed a four round draw 122 pounds in the curtain raiser.

PICK CITY BOXING TEAM TODAY FOR ST. LOUIS MEET

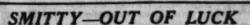
held at St. Louis Jan. 23 be en a team of Chicago boxers, to be ected tonight, and a squad of Mound y wielders, to be picked by Tommy van, former Brooklyn boxer. If at the Arcade gym tonight, and if fighters are requested to attend if try for the squad. Contestants in a 112, 118, 122, 128, and however the squad to a paroles, it was learned to a parole by the state board of paroles, it was learned to a parol Tests for the Chicago team will be ne 112, 118, 122, 128, and heavyweight asses will be picked. As soon as the cys are selected they will start to min under daily instruction of some the more expert boxers. The inter-ty match was arranged by Howard arr, owner of the Arcade symnasium ho will accompany the team when it aves next Monday night.

Gary, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Harry Berz of the A. A. U. body. The flyweight, bantamweight, feathrweight, and lightweight bouts

Kelly, west side Italian bantam, has to train at the Arcade for his ten lash with Patsy Flanagan before the monon suburban club on Jan. 23. In the half of the windup Bud Christiano Hammer will awap punches.

mson and S. Zbyszko

to Wrestle to a Finish northern Minnesota wrestling at the Star and Garter Friday daus Zbyszko. For this bout





EXONERATED

OLLIE CHILL

CONFESSION RELEASES

CHILL IN MAN'S DEATH

Gregor took a revolver from a dresser

McGregor and Roedl were members

of the 308th ammunition train com-pany during the world war. The revol-ver was one which they brought back

THURSDAY FOR

WRESTLING MEET

Entries for the fourth annual invi-

at its clubhouse, Barry and

tation A. A. U. wrestling tournament to be conducted by Swedish-American

unday will close Thursday. Bouts

inging from 118 pounds to the unlim

ted class, and regular A. A. U. medals will be awarded the winners. Prelim-

nary bouts will be held on Saturday,

Dipley, Slayer of Ketchel,

Denied Parole in Missouri

tence. He was convicted of shooting Ketchel to death on a farm in Webster

county, Missouri, where he was spend

Meet Opens in Gary Mar. 9

The annual Central States A. A. U.

championship boxing tournament will be held on March 9 and 10 under the

auspices of the Gary Y. M. C. A., at

Battle from Loughran

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 15.-[Special.]

champion, won from Tommy Lough-ran of Philadelphia in a slashing ten

round bout at the Motor Square gar-

den here tonight. Greb took six out

Ski Meet at Cary Sunday

of the ten rounds. One was even

Ironwood Crack to Enter

Central States Boxing

Greb Takes Slashing

th the finals on Sunday.

it up and shot McGregor twice.

ENTRIES CLOSE

with them.

STECHER'S SCISSORS HOLD PINS HUSSANE

BY FRANK SMITH. Joe Stecher, the Nebraska heavy weight mat artist, took another step upward in his "comeback" campaign, throwing Yousiff Hussane, the alleged terrible Turk, in two straight falls before a capacity crowd at the Ash land Boulevard auditorium last night. Both falls were gained through the body scissors hold that made Joe famous, the first coming after 1:03:45 of wrestling and the second in jigtime

Hussane was anything but terrible He lacked pep, except in spots, and whenever he got behind Stecher he didn't know what to do. Joe see o scent there was something lacking played with him the first hour as a cat

Turk Looked Easy.

It is not the intent to take anything away from the Turk, but "to the eye of an expert" it looked like he didn't have a chance after the first ten minutes of action, or inaction whichever one cares to label it. Stecher was able to break head and arm holds at will, and when the Turk tackled those educated legs he was made to look foolish.

Joe hadn't even worked up a good sized perspiration after half an hour of mauling about the ring, and it was only near the finish that he showed he had been doing anything only near the finish that he showed he had been doing anything worth while. The yelling of the fans whenever Stecher very carefully and with Turk, and it proved his downfall on both occasions. Joe took advan-tage of the Turk's excitement and slapped on the holds that once made

Better Opponents Needed.

Stecher needs more capable oppoeback" campaign. The semi-windup proved the best

match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling contractor, who, with Roedl, were found in an apartment, were released with the long forgotten grapevine hold. In the semi-windup Jimmy Gorey of from custody, and Roedl will be Louis had a slight shade over charged with first degree murder.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him too strong for Hill and tumbled him The police say Roedl admitted shootabout the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his op-

Calza appears to have the makings which followed, Roedl's story is that the gun fell to the floor and he picked horts, who carried him from the hall the same mat on Jan. 30.

Furnas Fails on Second Try.

In the opening bout Dr. Carl Furnas ned Abe Caplan in 4:50 with a double wristlock and head scissors. Cap-lan was not satisfied that he was pinned and Furnas agreed to come back for fifteen minutes more work, promising to throw Abe in that time or forfeit the match. He failed to turn the trick, so the fans must decide for themselves who was the winner.

hemselves who was the winner. It was the first big wrestling match at its clubhouse, Barry and of the season under the supervision of the city athletic commission and the first time in many moons when the fans turned out in such numbers to see a wrestling show. The crowds surged about the entrance, and, the doors in their mad scramble to get was pleased with the orderliness of the Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—Walter crowd and the way the matches were handled. He was on the job to see that Dipley, serving a life sentence in the handled. He was on the job to se Missouri penitentiary for the slaying the commission's instructions

> Murchison Beats McAllister Kentucky Jockey Club in Two Sprints at New York New York Jan. 15.—Loren Murchi- of the capital stock of the Kentucky

TURNER BEATS GARDNER.

ROSTER OF WHITE SOX FOR 1923

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Name- Position.	Throws.	Bats.	Home Town.	sing.	Sox.	Age.	WL.	Height.	Club in 1922.
Ray Schalk Catcher	B.	R.	Chicago, Ill.	M.	12	30	154	5 ft. 7 in.	Sox
R. V. Graham Catcher	R.	R.	San Francisco, Cal.	M	2	24	170	5 ft. 10 in.	Sex
James Long Catcher	R	R.	Fort Dodge, Ia.	M.	29	22	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
Earl Sheely 1st Base	R.	R.	Spokane, Wash.	M.	. 3	27	180	6 ft. 1 in.	Sex
Harold Bubser1st Base	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.	8.	2	23	165	5 ft. 9 ta.	Rockford
Thomas Joviek 1st Base	L.	L	Spokane, Wash,	S.	1	21	170	5 ft. 11 in.	Butte, Mont.
Urban C. Faber	R.	B.AL.	Cascade, In.	M.	9	35	175	6 ft. 1 in.	Sox
J. L. Davenport Pitcher	L.	L	Tueson, Arts.	8.	3	25	160	5 ft. 11 in.	Sox
Homer Blankenship Pitcher	R.	B.	Atoka, Okla.	8.	2	20	180	6 ft.	Muskogee and Se
Ted Blankenship Pitcher	R.	R.	Atoka, Okla,	8.	2	22	170	6 ft. 1 in.	Sox
Charles Robertson Pitcher	R.	R.	Sherman, Tex.	8.	2	26	165	5 ft. 10 in.	Sox
George Connally Pitcher	R.	R.	Los Angeles, Cal,	8.	2	25	165	6 ft.	Sox and Toronto
G. V. Leverette Pitcher	R,	R.	Gary, Ind.	S.	2	25.	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
P. G. MackPitcher	R.	R.	San Diego, Cal,	8.	2	23	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Seattle and Sox
Cecil Duff Pitcher	R.	R.	Freewater, Ore.	S.	2	24	175	6 ft. 2 in.	Mitchell and Sox
Phede Lambke Pitcher	R.	B.	Augusta, Mich.	8.	1	22	175	6 ft. 2 in.	Kalamazoo, Mich
E. T. Collins2d Base	R.	L	Lansdowne, Pn.	M.	9	35	158	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
Ray Woodworth 2d Base	R.	R.	Decatur, Ill.	8.	1	22	155	5 ft. 9 in.	Bloomington
E. R. Johnson Shortstop	R.	R.&L.	Chicago, Ill.	M.	3	28	160	5th Sin	Box
E. J. Taylor Shortstop	R.	R.	Dolton, Ill.	8.	1	20	150	- 5 ft. 7 in.	Calro
Lee Taylor Shortstop	B,	R.	Spokane, Wash.	8.	1	21	160	5 ft. 8 in.	Butte
E. J. Morrissey Shortstop	R.	R.	Danville, Ill.	8.	1	22	155	5 ft. 8 in.	Danville
Louis Rosenberg Shortstop	R.	R.	San Francisco, Cal.						
H. McClellan	R.	R.	Maysville, Ky.	M.	5	27	158	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
R. L. Ostergard	R.	R.	Los Angeles, Cal.	S.	3	25	175	oft 9in.	Sloux City
William Kamm3d Base	R.	R.	San Francisco, Cal.	8.	1	22	165	5 ft. 9 in.	San Francisco
Harry Hooper Outfielder	L	R.	Capitola, Cal.	M.	3	35	165	Sft. 9in.	Sox
B. A. Falk Outfielder	L	R.	Austin, Tex.	8.	4	24	175	6ft,	Sox
John MostilOutfielder	R.	R.	Chicago, III.	8.	3	25	160	5 ft. 8 ln.	Sox
A. A. Strunk Outfielder	L	L	Lianerch, Pa.	M.	4	34	158	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
E. J. Rafferty Outfielder	L	L	Chicago, Ill.	8.	2	23	168	5 ft. 8 ln.	Buffalo
Roy ElshOutfielder	R.	R.	Denver, Colo.	8.	1	26	165	5 ft. 9 tn.	Sloux City
Howard Pennington Outfielder	R.	B.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	S.	1	22	160	5 ft. 8 fn.	Grand Rapids

"FRAMEUP" CHARGES

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-Joe Burman won from Midget Smith tonight in one of the best bouts ever witnessed in Detroit. Scoring a margin in practically every one of the ten nents if he is to make good in his rounds, there was no doubt about Burman's victory. He was too fast for Smith and outboxed the latter all the distance. Smith never gave any ground, however, and kept coming in throughout the battle.

QUINN, CHICAGO, LANDS THIRD IN **AURORA SINGLES** Aurora, Ill., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-

Leaders in the three events in the stood up under the attack of several Chicago and downstate teams today of a great grappler if properly coached. The Protzman Bros. five of Gary con He is master of a lot of holds that tinues to lead in the main event with heavyweights forget are in the book 2,876. Quinn of Chicago landed in and clamped pretty nearly all of them third place in the singles with 628, on Hill. His victory pleased his co- and F. Stetton, Chicago, took seventh with 617. Following are the first five on their shoulders. Calza is booked to meet some "worthy opponent" on second week of the tournament: second week of the tournament

FORD INDOOR TEAMS TO MEET The Universal indoor baseball team

through lack of police, broke one of the Callahan-Krause team at Hardin inside the building. Some of the fans just made their seats before Stecher and Hussane were announced. Ald. Olson, chairman of the commission, was pleased with the order in the commission, ployes and other industrial in the commission, ployes and other industrial in the commission.

Cuts Capital Stock

son, American indoor sprint champion, Jockey club was announced at a meet-defeated Bob McAllister, national ing of jockey club stockholders here tojunior and senior 100 yard champion, in two races featuring municipal games at Madison Square Garden to been called, it was said. The track at been called, it was said. night. By beating McAllister away from the mark Murchison finished the locker called, it was said. The track at Lexington, Ky., formerly controlled by inches ahead in both the 40 and 50 Lexington association in 1828, was sold yard dashes. His times were 2044-5 to a Lexington syndicate headed by the jockey club and founded by the old

The forty-ninth Kentucky Derby will be run on May 19, a deviation from tra-Little Bock, Ark, Jan. 15.—Joe Turner of Washington, D. C., defeated "Pinkey" Gardner of Schenectady, N. Y., in a wrestling match here tonight.

De run on May 19, a deviation from the dition of selecting the second Saturd in May. This avoids a conflict with the preakness stake at Pimlico May 12. dition of selecting the second Saturday in May. This avoids a conflict with the

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK

DOUBLE YARDING OF POULTRY.

sive poultry raising districts as one of the chief means of freeing the ground from contamination. Many flock owners around Chicago who have a fresh layer of earth and covers up their plants established on expensive land, keeping hundreds of chickens on a relatively small area of ground, will Turning over the soil exposes the contaminated dirt and tends to put it back Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.] tem worth while.

Alfred Ohrn, who has placed in four Where 1,000 to tem worth while.

Where 1,000 to 2,000 birds are kept on

stem for the finis, method, with big tournaments, has been entered to of three falls to decide, but irresective of the result the bout will end midnight.

Where 1,000 to 2,000 birds are kept on each acre they soon contaminate the ground, and it is necessary to change intestinal worms and various microscopic from one yard to another. Much organisms that cause heavy losses are of the trouble with diseases resulting kept under control.

THE double poultry yarding system from contaminated soil can be avoided is being resorted to in the inten-by dividing the range into two separate

OF SIKI RESULT IN **GENERAL WHITEWASH**

PARIS, Jan. 15.—[By Associated Press.]—All of those accused in connection with the alleged "frameup" of the championship match between Battling Siki and Georges Carpentier are declared innocent in a report submitted to the French boxing foreration today by the committee which has been investigating the The investigators express re-

gret that certain circumsta ent weight to the accusations in the eyes of many sportsmen. They recommend that the federation in the future take steps to have its regulations strictly applied, so that announcements of purses will not be made which fall to correspond with the contracts signed by the boxers and proper order will be rings.

RAGAN TO COACH PHILS. Philadelphia, Jan. 15. - Manager Arthur Fletcher of the Philadelphia Nationals today unced the signing of Patrick Ragan, an pitcher, as utility hurler and coach.

DETROIT COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF "ODDS"

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]— Displaying of race track odds in handok resorts was forbidden by Judge Harry J. Dingeman in Circuit court oday. Newspapers still are privileged to print the odds, but a hearing on a line and Quincy are the bidders. city ordinance forbidding any publica-tion of the odds, by newspapers or any other agency, was set for next Monday. The council passed an ordinance in

of race track odds. Newspaper attorneys last Dec. 27 obtained a rary restraining order from Judge Dingeman against enforcement

HANDBALL CHAMP DEFEATS GEIDEL IN CITY LEAGUE

Louis J. Nelson, city handball cham of victories in the City Handball taking three out of four games from Geidel. In the other match Avery Brundage beat Burton, three out of

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ROWLAND GETS APPOINTMENT AS **AMERICAN UMP**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Clarence Rowland, ex-manager

the American league's official family. His appointment as um-pire has been on weeks, but wasn't settled definitely until yesterday. conference with B. B. Johnson, which the excutive made the

Beyond Row.

ment Johnson refused to give full details regard ing the makeup of his blue suited staff for the coming season. It is definitely known, however, that Ollie Chili has been dropped and that Ed Walsh and Bill Guthrie, who were given tryouts last year, will not be back on the job. This leaves Evans, Owens, Moriarty. Nallin, Dinneen, Hildebrand, and Con-nolly from the 1922 corps, and it is likely that all will remain in harnes

Chill Pulled Boner.

One of the things that caused Chill's fall from grace was a decision ren dered in a Yankee-Browns games at the Polo grounds last season. As base umpire he permitted a Yankee runner Evans, but is not feeling up to conto score from second on an overthrow pitch, and into the dugout. The rule in such a his place. case is to give the runner the base he

tire season. The Browns, in the thick of the flag fight, protested and held the game up for nineteen minutes. Manager Fohl finally continued under tournament at Ma protest, but luckily won the game Had the Brown's lost and protested, Johnson might have had to order a replay, and taking a win from the Yankees might have caused another merican league fight.

Rowland Well Qualified.

Rowland has never umpired in any- defeated Kinrey Matsuyama, Japan thing outside of spring exhibition expert, 500 to 228, in an exhibition games, but there is no reason to be match here today. Schaefer average lieve he will not be a success in his 35 3.5 and Matsuyama 15 1.5. In the new rôle. He knows the rules and is temperamentally fitted to play his part innings for an average of 6214. well when the athletes start raving over close decisions. Rowland managed the Sox in 1915, '16, '17, and '18, winning a pennant and the world series in 1917. The Three Eyes league will hold a

the eighth dlub for next season. Mo-SHADE TO BOX SCHLAIFER.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 15.—Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha, and Dave Shade, San Francisco, wei-terweights, have been sigued to meet in a ten round bout here Feb. 9.

NATIONAL THREE CUSHION LEAGUE DOB CANNEFAX of New Y

Three Cushion league game at Musey's room last night, winning, 56 to 23, in 46 innings. His high run was 1 23, in 46 innings. His high run was a Maupome getting 3 as his top mark. Bob was not in good form in the opening stages, missing several naturals, but with the score 15 to 9 in his favor in 22 innings he ran 1, 4, 1, 3, 2, 8, 4, and 2 in succession, and led, 40 to 13, in 30 innings. Then after five zero he made 5, 1, and 2, and had 43 points in 38 innings, but took eight more innings to go out. The balls broke was for Bob in his run of 8. They will play again tonight at 3 o'clock. Score as again tonight at 8 o'clock. Score a

MAUPOME - 7 9 13 20 23 Innings

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.—(Special ence Jackson of Detroit and Tiff Kansas City, divided their two league three cushion billiard games Recression building today. Jacks

HARLES EVANS JR. and h Elsie Ferguson will compete a 2:30 today at Henrick's indeed golf course in a best ball mate against Leon Errol and George O'Ne Eddie Cantor was to have played win pitch, and Miss Ferguson will tal

and the duguit. The rule in such a case is to give the runner the base he is going to and one extra. Chill's judgment was that the runner had passed second at the time of the overthrow, and it developed later that the man had not yet reached the bag.

The verdict was not only wrong but it caused the worst disturbance that occurred on a ball field during the entry of the space. It was formerly known as the conditions was found too difficult. Tournaments listed at the southern community to the course of the course of

Schaefer Wins Match, 500 to 228, from Matsuyam

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 15 .- Jake Sch

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Augie Kleckhefer advanced to a tie to second place with Leonard Kenney in the Chicago Billiard league by defeating Bed Tredick of McGarry's [47], 60 to 32, h meeting here tonight to determine on



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STADIUM'S Sports Problem of Kinks BY HUGH FULLE



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in favor of spending mon for study halls, laborate for gymnasii or stadii. Chicago is about 50 grad, 50 per cent under of the undergrads about cent are women. They the problems of the co-ed schools in athletics, and, everything else, they hav and virulent alumni who winning football team. are the troubles incide meial spokesman for un

instead of going hand Judson Favors Fo Naturally this diverge ons regarding the aims harges that President J senate of the university to football (football alway athletics). As a matter of dent Judson favors footba a bug on it when he has athletics, would like to s leal program extended, Stags is about the finest e best influence on the cam most gets down to the br the rest of us when he far But the University of Cyears behind in its buildi has about \$6,000,000 to speings which it needs desp which will cost almost twas if they had been built war—and cannot quite "a lng a million or so in a sta

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Errol and George O'Nell tor was to have played with

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Sports Problem Full of Kinks.

BY HUGH FULLERTON. The University of Chicago is conted with the most complicated and

puzzling athletic situation of American univer sibly, Harvard. The range of range opinion regarding athletics at the Midway school is intercollegia te uilding the great

the world. But the University of Chi-

PRESIDENT HARRY to build a great PRATT JUDSON. stadium, nor exstadium, nor exend its athletic program, nor curb able bounds.

There is a sharp division be-tween the proponents of higher ed-nostion, who believe the destiny of Chicago points to a great graduate school, and those who see and feel the crying need of this city for a great undergraduate university. Naturally the grad school advocates are not in sympathy with athletics, especially football, and quite as naturally the college advoates want all that goes with col-

Underlying is another division between the faculty members who

believe in purely academic educa-tion and those who desire the complete program, including physical education. The academics are not in favor of spending money needed for study halls, laboratories, etc., for gymnasil or stadil.

Chicago is about 50 per cent grad, 50 per cent undergrad, and of the undergrads about 50 per

cent are women. They have all the problems of the co-educational schools in athletics, and, added to everything else, they have violent and virulent alumni who want a winning football team. In addition to these complications, there are the troubles incident to any university located in a large city. ficial spokesman for university opin- the Midway. ears ago the cry that the U. of C. was tined to turn into a purely graduate iversity was raised; that it has not me true yet, and that, in his opin-

Judson Favors Football. ent Judson favors football, is sort of that the two will advance hand in bug on it when he has time, favors hand.

which it needs desperately, and th will cost almost twice as much

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her own athletic and physical develop-work.

The specials and transfers from other, and the freshmen are excluded from traily competition.

Part of Stagg's Problem.

ent in some matters, and other the wily old grad proselyters and debauchwill grad proselyters and debauchers of athletes have slipped over
"pros" on him, but when he discovred them they went.

Last fall Stage had twelve on his
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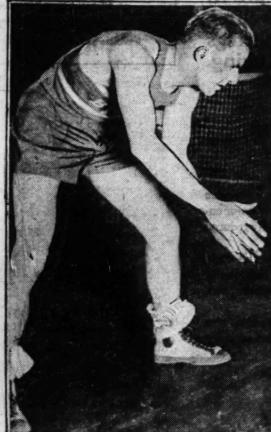
with great universities that have high as 4,500 actually engaged in the University of Chicago physical work is required. Every student take physical work for three train his four years to get gradulated the majority of universities. They come largely because they seek some train his four years to get gradulated the majority of universities. They come largely because they seek some the majority of universities. They come largely because they seek some they seek some targely because of the hard they will be total registry of men at university last year was: Summer, autumn, 1,077; winter, 926, and a diversity last year was: Summer a year, then return and start with full credit. If anyone comes merely to play in the four periods was 44, 583, 586, its which figures, unless some students.

GASOLINE ALLEY-HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923



PURPLE'S COG OF VICTORY



Purple forward's six field goals, five coming in the second half enabled the Evanstonians to come from behind and nose out Purdue,

fayette last night, of the Boiler-Purdue was the ence schedule. 1922 conference the Purdue five championship half, Lambert's defense coupled with a suddenly

WALLY STEGMAN.

Student First; Public Next.

The figures give some idea of the volume of athletic material available and the relative importance of letics to other university activities, and ion, the graduate and undergraduate work go hand in hand, and will continue to do so. This would perhaps be all right, were it not for the fact that instead of going hand in hand they sometimes go tooth and nail.

Judon Favors Football. letics to other university activities, and

The volume of good done in physical Naturally this divergence of opin-education seems scarcely to warrant is regarding the aims and purposes heavy investment either of time or the university has resulted in money, and, further, the growth of the ges that President Judson and the university toward postgraduate and re-te of the university are opposed search work may sometime eliminate to football (football always typifying the undergraduate department entirely, athletics). As a matter of fact, Presi- in spite of President Judson's belief

the tick would like to see the physical program extended, thinks Lon-told by a man closely associated with best influence on the campus, and all the Rockefellers that the original plan set influence on the campus, and al-was to make the University of Chicago and gets down to the brow level of the center of the Rockefeller Founda-

used only four or five times a teams, and who would like to see the led Hyde Park lightweights to a mer

sanely. There are to be ended avenue letic buildings on Greenwood avenue near Stagg field to be used for basket-ball and indoor field meets. The money for one of these is in hand from foot true. The leaders down let leaders down less simply have such a tremendous to do on the cumpus that the job

Stand for Scholarship. Stand for Scholarship.

Stang has produced teams ever football was introduced in the that have held their own and shove average as groups, aithough footthe has done:

and above average as groups, although football slips a bit at times); opposes any acceptance of donations for athletic purposes save through the faculty, and perhaps to the remainder are were strong and solutions.

(meaning Purity in Athletics). He and more than 300 or 400 men of all from whom to pick football, base started the cleanup of the conference Stawrights.

track, basketball, and other teams.

Styear he had 46 men in the footsbuad, 17 in basketball, 29 in cent in some matters, and often the

PURPLE SPURTS AND NIPS PURDUE, 19-17

COLLEGE BAS ETBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE. Northwestern, 19; Purdue, 17. Iowa, 18; Michigan, 17. OTHER GAMES.

Notre Dame, 29; Armour, 14. Tennessee, 35; Tusculum college, 19. Mississippi A. and M., 36; Louisi Vanderbilt, 25; Y. M. H. A., 21,

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]

-Northwestern university defeated Purdue here to-19 to 17, at La- night, 19 to 17, in the opening game The Purple trailed through the first team holding a 9 to 7 lead, but strengthened in the last half, pre senting a strong

> brilliant attack. Stegman, with

six field goals, five coming in the last half, was the main stay of the Northwestern quintet. Mc Kenzle and Patterson played good de- so I stayed right on and bought stack after fensive ball, forcing Purdue to make Purdue was weak on the basket, howver, registering but six field goals on sixty-two shots at the basket. Evers-man and Wellman played best for the

No WESTERN [19] PURDUB B F P T B F P T E Versman if 9 0 1 0 Masters of Gullion. e Gullion. e Foul throws missed—Hobbins [3], McKer [2], Referee—Maloney [Notre Dame].

NOTRE DAME BEATS ARMOUR

cial.]-Capt. Mike Kane returned to time in two weeks tonight and rallied his teammates to a 29 to 14 victory over Armour Tech of Chicago. late this season, shot four goals, which helped the local team to pull away during the second half. Armour

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HEAVYWEIGHTS. LIGHTWEIGHTS.

CALUMET, 18; BOWEN, 16.

President Judson, who, despite his indents duplicated in physical plasses, ention of retiring next month, is the show the limit of physical work at

CHICAGO LEAGUE Hyde Park, 9; Tilden, 7. Hyde Park lights, 12; Tilden, 7.

Fenger, 3; Morgan Park, 2. De La Salle, 23; St. Patrick, 11. De La Salle lights, 23; St. Patrick, 13. quigley, 10; Parker, 8. Quigley lights, 11; Parker, 5.

to do on the cumpus that the job way school is ahead of the great majority in equipment.

Washing in 19 0 of the standard of the great majority in equipment.

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Washing in 19 0 of the standard of the great majority in equipment. WENDELL PHILLIPS WINS. Wendell Phillips heavies gathered another central section victory by thumping Englewood, 9 to 7, in a hard fought tilt at Phillips. Phillips lightweights furnished a surprise by a decisive 12 to 6 victory. Major breun:

PHILLIPS [12].

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GAMES FROM TILDEN

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

(Pieture on back page.) central section games in the Chicago NOTRE DAME [29]. ARMOUR [14]. the rest of us when he fans.

But the University of Chicago is six hundreds of millions by debouching home floor yesterday, nipping Tilden into undergraduate work. Which may be a hint as to the future.

The center of the Rocketeller Foundation of the Chicago is the Chicago in the Chicago is the Chicago is six hundreds of millions by debouching home floor yesterday, nipping Tilden into undergraduate work. Which may be a hint as to the future. Alumni Strong for Football. worthy foes, and Blanchett's basket
On the athletic question, opposed to in the last ten seconds decided the on the athletic question, opposed to the leader state of the policy of the leaders, is a strong victory. Vaskowsky played a stellar the policy of the leaders, is a strong victory. Vaskowsky played a stellar group, especially of alumni, who are floor game for the tech team and who may be used only four or five times a victory of whoming football amassed five of its seven points. Carr floor game for the tech team and school turned into a great undergrad ited triumph, the flashy right forward wither than that, neither Dr. Judnor any one else can foresee what
university will become, in another

school; neither Northwestern nor the
school; neither Northwestern nor the
state university has been able to carry

Calumet lightweights trimmed Bowen, 18 to 16, in an overtime game at the loser's floor yesterday for their third straight triumph in the southern section. P. McArdle tossed the winning field goal. Lineup:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 15 .- [Spe

Hyde Park won two bitterly fought played a stiff guarding game. Lineup:

IOWA, 18; MICHIGAN, 17 Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 15.-[Special.]-Iewa, finishing in whirlwind fashion. defeated Michigan, 18 to 17, tonight.

gerty played brilliantly and led the losers with a pair of baskets. Lineups:

10WA [18]. MICHIGAN [17].

MIC Laude.rf Janz.lf Burgitt.e Hicks.rg Funk.lg 8 8 9 1 Totals Free throws missed-Miller (6), Funk (3). Referee-Young [Illinois Wesleyan], Umpire-Lowman (Wisconsin),

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessiy written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten." BILL'S DAY OFF.

On Bill's day off ten years ago he rose An hour late, or later if he chose; And after becon-and he loated a space. Then beat it over into Tony's place. The rhummy gang was there, and Bill hofned in.

And all day long, mid alcoholic din,
And jest made keen by oft-repeated draught,
He sat and chewed the rag and laughed and laughed,
Till, redolent of beer and sprayed with foam,
At 13 or thereabouts he staggered home.

Poor Bill! though he's so good his life's

IN the WAKE of the NEWS Four hundred thousand bottles of

DECISION of the United States Golf association to send a team abroad in quest of the British amateur title is in line with the UNITED STATES GOLF TEAM.

competition on the links between this Registering First Robin. country and Great Britain.

The Wake heartily approves this acclaim to having seen either the first experts in the races. Edward A. Elste tion. The British, in return, are like robin of this year or the last robin of Lloyd playground sent in the names to our national amateur event at Flossmoor in September—especially if



naments and supplies high lights which, we think, exert a wholesome influence upon the sport.

It is carnestly to be hoped that our the first time, heard the announcer say, "The next will be 'Three O'clock in the Morning.'" He then set his alarm clock for 3 o'clock and went to Ash.

Judge Walter P. Stenen, who has been identified with athletics for twenty years, acted as referee of last Sunday's local races. He was surprised at the interest shown by the boy and Ash. most experienced amateurs may find bed. time to take the trip to England and When I Was a Kid, I Thoughtthat the Yankee team may be repre-sentative. So even is the balance between the world's best players in a because they were less expensive and must be problematical. The stronger team the better our chances.

The Wake of the News. She wore a large cluster of beautiful curis Twas Saturday night and the game was And all of her teeth were as lovely as pearly strong,
The winners (not I) sang many a song, "Have another," they mid, "and drewn your sorrow, You can sleep quite late, you don't work

most of its shots from long range. But play as I would, luck wouldn't come Purdue was weak on the basket, how-"This tired, discouraged man's going home, Determined to stay there, no more I'll roain." So with brain a-whiri he elimbed into bed, She was warm as a bettle of Rock on Rye

neighbor's Began yelling so loudly, "Sunday morning and your glasses cleaned for the day.

Signs of the Times.

College Department.

To "Belligerent Badger," I'd like to remat that "the small college from somewhere i Indiana" receptly took three conference baketball teams over the bill, including Wiscon sin. It's our turn to talk now. He read for a while. When the baby cried He patiently forked the cradle and sighed. The neighbor's dog gave a mournful cry. The full-kman's wagon went rattling by. At last he fell into peaceful sicep. His troubles forgot, his rest complete. But fate was against him—that boy of the neighbor's Petite Pet Peeves. To have grape fruit juice fly in your face after you are carefully shaved

In a restaurant at St. Joseph, Mich.:
"All our eggs are strictly fresh.
We know the chickens." Ted P.

"Kinzie between Market street and River escaped the Chicago fire of 1871?

—C. M. C.

Woods and Waters BECKER NOTES FROM THE GAME FIELDS. SPEAKING of game birds and it sure does bring home to us the fact mammals killed each season by that there are a few hunters in this the shotgun and rifle, fans should take a look as these figures: 6,000 is not decreasin' any. It is interesting

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Height of Affluence.

My idea of the height of affluence

Radio Department.

Dumbbell Poems.

buck deer, 6,000,000 (yes, six million) to note that this year saw a distinct rabbits, 1,250,000 squirrels, 560 bear, increase over last as far as the number 5 4110 5,000 to 6,000 wild turkeys, and beGaylord tween 500,000 and 600,000 ruffed grouse than 1,000 turkeys and possibly 100,000 that is the total of the "game harvest" just completed in the state of Pennsylvania. At least, the above figures are given out as a pretty accurate the property of the proper estimate of the game killed, and as soon as all the hunters in Pennsyl- One chap in Pennsylvania thinks it's vania have made returns to the game commission the exact figures will be known, although they probably will not differ much from the above. According to the law down there, each huntures to go a long to the law down there, each huntures have to go a long to the law down there, each huntures have to go a long to the law down there, each huntures have to go a long to the law down the same with the same with

of game he killed during the hunting to hold a convention, plan for the future, and petition the state to plant Don't know how those thousands some coons in the country so the sport and millions which describe the result of hunting these animals will be bet of the hunting season impress you, but | tered.

DE LA SALLE TAKES PAIR. Well balanced team attacks gave De La Salle two victories on the institute floor against St. Patrick, the heavyweights by 23 to 11. and the ponies, 23 to 13. Heavy lineup:

DE LA SALLE [23]. ST. PATRICK'S [11].

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PARKER SEEKS OUTSIDE GAME. Parker High school basket ball team has in open date Saturday, Jan. 20, and would ike to book an out of town engagement.

35 each

3 for \$ 1.00

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS. W. S. "Y" Comets, 47; Addressograph Comany, 12.
St. Al. 12: Rebels, 11.
Princeton A. C., 26; Parker Playground, 13.
B. B. B. Bear Cats, 15; C. H. I. Hawk-

B. B. R. Bear Cats, 15; C. H. I. Hawkeyes, 10;
B. B. R. Wild Cats, 20; Davis Square, 19,
Ogden Crescents, 41; moriand Mission, 16,
Tabor, 22; Bethany, 8.
Grace, 19; Gustavus Adolphus, 11.
Elim, 13; St. Matthew, 5.
Central Pres., 14; Betblehem, 7.
East Side Adell's, 41; Lorrimer Baptists, 30.
Roosevelt Stars, 13; Monarchs, 12.
Monroe Feds, 37; Central Park, 2.
Lake View Ramblers, 27; Elim Swedish, 13.
Bethany Evan., 21; Bowen M. E. 4.
Eighth Regiment heavies, 23; Miller Merories, 15.



TRIBUNE DERBIES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Closing of entries for the seventh annual Silver Skates Derbies of THE TRISUNE, to be held at Garfield park on Sunday, indicates that close to 1,700 skaters will compete for the prizes in the five derbies. This is by far the largest entry of individuals ever received for a skating tourney in this country, according to Julian T. Fitz-gerald, president of the International Skating union, who has followed skat-

ing events for twenty-five years. Among the outpouring of nomina-tions received yesterday after being mailed on Sunday was a team entry BADGERS BAR FOUR L. Fuchs is director. Seventy-two skaters will represent this playground and Director Fuchs, an able sports supervisor, has hopes some of them can ace first, second, or third in one or nore derbies.

Owen T. Murphy, another hustling director, who has charge of activities at

Playground directors are deserving of credit for the manner in which they one of our players lifts the champion. This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. have supported this year's Silver Presence of experts from another Conducted by Help! Help! Skates Derbies. It shows they are interesting the rising generation in a teresting the rising generation in a healthful sport and are accomplishing the purpose for which the playground is going back as "an old grad" to visit classes, wearing a hat coat and VEIL, and carrying a handbag and long kid skaters under the various director. system was established. Not only will have been racing in important club meets all this winter.

Interest Amazes Steffen.

girl skaters. Last Sunday was anything but a favorable day for skating, learned, was the result of action by That big men married little women the contests.

tween the world's best players in a because they were less expensive and the problematical always easier to manage (I learned different). Avery. interested in skating, but I never reamed the races brought about such spirited competition. I am for it, and will help in every way to encourage more of this sort of thing. THE TRIB-UNE deserves credit for sponsoring a fill the catcher's post. meet which will interest younger Chi

> Hope for Cold Weather. The entries having closed and prac-

All four are reported to have been charged with participation in games tically all plans being completed for which the staging of the races, the only thing most successful ever held will be enough cold weather to assure hard loe to professionalism they need not report on Sunday. With such a large field it will be imperative to start the first ace at 1 o'clock. This means f port for their numbers before noon. No delays will be tolerated.

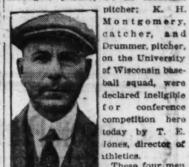
ST. MEL TO MEET CADETS. St. Mel's lights and heavies will tackle Morgan Park Military quintet tomorrow at the cadets' gym. Roth heavyweight fives have strong teams, which indicates an even-

SOLVING THE PROBLEN DIVIDED BY 2 BOYS

HERE'S an example of the growing popularity of the annual Silver Skates and Diamond Medal Derbies of The Tribune. In the nominations received yesterday for the tournament next Sunday at Garfield park were two entry blanks with a note were two entry blanks with a note attached asking that the boys be placed in separate heats and their numbers drawn for any their bers drawn for apart, as the boys had only one pair of racing skates between them. The note also expressed regret that the pro-gram did not include a class race for men over 45 or 50 years old, as the writer was much interested and had planned to compete.

FOR SUMMER BALL

Madison, Wis., Jan. 15 .- Capt. G. F. Ruediger, pitcher: P. A. Hoffman



thletics. These four mer ire charged with games at which

Their loss to the Wisconsin team will practically wreck its chances for a Judge Walter P. Steffen, who has strong nine during the 1923 season. Five Originally Named.

1923 baseball team were originally John L. Griffith, conference athletic of the players. The fifth player's name Capt. Ruediger was varsity third

baseman of two years' experience. Hoffman was the star twirler of 1923 and regarded as the mainstay of this year's battery. Montgomery, a freshman of last year, was counted on to Lowman in Plea to Team.

during their summer vacations at Ceach Guy S. Lowman has advised now needed to make the derbies the all baseball men that if they have vio for practice.

> QUIGLEY WINS TWO GAMES. 11 to 5. Heavyweigh QUIGLEY [10] PARKEI
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For Men-For Young Men-For Youths. Starting Tuesday at 8 A. M.

A Five-Day Sale of Over 10,000 Pairs of

Offered at prices that are certain to establish a record. Come just as soon as you can. Whether present in need of Trousers or not—buy now for for during this sale you are certain to save money.

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root bills, comprising the administration rural credits program, were ready for consideration made it much less difficult to dispose of the Norris bill than was anticipated. Senator Nortes originally had counted on the support of t originally had counted on the sup- there." ort of practically all the Democrats. He and Miss Audrey Lonnquist, 21 enroot bill is taken up.

was voted down Senator Jones ob tained unanimous consent to lay aside

8 p. m. at their new quarters, 1305 East 63d street. This post will help any ex-service men with their bonus

Ladies auxiliary of Historical post has elected the following officers: Pres-ident, Mrs. Elizabeth De Lacy; first vice president, Mrs. B. W. Swift; secsecretary, Mrs. Davis Fast; treasurer Jean Hassewer; chaplain, Mrs. A.

Sixteen candidates were into the Theodore Roosevelt post of

SCOTT TO MEET **BRIDE UPON HER** RETURN TODAY

The fact that the Capper and Len- versity, will be at the station this

year old daughter of a wealthy realty The Capper bill was given precedence and will be passed before the After the Norris motion to displace he ship subsidy bill by the Norris bill hurried with their daughter to a weathy relatly dealer, were married secretly last Wednesdas. When Mr. and Mrs. Lonn-quist learned of the ceremony they hurried with their daughter to Detroit.

WOMAN FOUND ASPHYXIATED.
Mrs. Elfrida Seydewitz, 45 years old, 1341
North Dearborn street, was found dead, of
asphyxiation in her home yesterday.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Exceedingly Smart Hats For Town or Travel

These are the hats wanted for immediate wear. In their lovely fabrics and charming new lines they point the way to the millinery modes for spring.

Opalescent Silks Give a Lightsome Note to These Hats-Used as Facings-Or as Dashing Choux Cleverly Placed.

Hats of lustrous visca straw are prominent in this group. And the exquisite new colors-"Blue Bell," "Meadow Green," "Deer Shade"-promise much beauty for the millinery fashions for spring.

In the French Shop—\$20 to \$45 Fifth Floor, South.

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A Practical Style for General Wear Women's Gauntlet Gloves \$2.15 Pair

Gloves in the style that finds much favor for street wear. In slip-on gauntlet style, with strap fastening. The gauntlet with a center gore.

These gloves are pique sewn and come in rich shades of brown and tan. Priced \$2.15 pair.

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Soft, warm gloves of mocha leather in gray, beaver, or brown. Specially priced at \$3.65 pair.

Women's long wool gloves in gauntlet style, with buttoned cuffs, the gauntlets bound in contrasting color. In camel's hair shade, heather mixture, and white. Moderately priced, \$1.50 pair.

First Floor, North.

Net Guimpes Reduced Prices Are \$1.50 to \$7.95

There are 1,000 of these dainty guimpes in a special group, greatly reduced. They are in styles most wanted now, including

> "Buster Brown", Tuxedo or Frilled Styles

Some are hand-embroidered, others trimmed with dainty laces. These groups are priced according to style and quality from \$1.50 to \$7.95 each. First Floor, North.

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While retaining its charming likeness to old peasant weaving, its development has achieved present heights through use of novel weaves and intriguing designs.

Wonderful color effects are gained by embroidered patterns, block printed designs, and checks of many kinds.

In the wearing itself, unusual patterns have been wrought by the use of openwork stripes, boucle and frisette weaves. Plain Ratine, 85c up; fancy weaves up to \$6 the yard. Second Floor, Middle, State

WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

There's Many a Slip -for the diaphanous evening frock - and the prettiest are taffeta Princess Slips in all the evening tints, at \$9.75. Also

crepe de Chine Slips in new

Persian Pajamas

Batik effects. \$16.75.

ACOLLEGE girl's room is a place where the most comfort is often combined with the most bizarre effects; so these Silk Pajamas, in gay Per-sian patterns combined with plain colors, will fit right into the picture; \$12.75.

Fifth Floor, South, State

"One Without"

ONE without an Ash Tray for the bridge table is like-ly to have a hardtime keeping ashes and tricks apart. One solution of the difficulty is a nest of four Ash Trays of hammered brass, bordered with clubs, diamonds, hearts First Floor, Middle, Wabash

One or Two Lumps? AND cream? A graceful way of serving the sugar and cream suggests itself in new Wicker Trays with basket han-

When **Buddha Smiles**

colors, hand-stencilled. Each.

-is when he finds himself sitting in a wee temple with a tiny pagoda, and when he's all filled with Chu Chin Chow, one of the most delightful per-fumes of Bryenne, Paris; \$15.

Timely Topics

Proper Dress for House Wear Demonstrated in Talk at Fine Arts Building Yesterday

THE talk yesterday on the need for attractive as well as practical clothes for the house, given at the Fourth Annual Conference on Household Management at the Fine Arts Building, under the auspices of a group of women's clubs, was illustrated by models from our House Dress

These Dresses, to emphasize the general application of the talk, ranged in design from bright checked ginghams for morning to delicate voiles for an afternoon at home, and in styles for all ages, from the high school girl up. House Dresses Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Embroidery Stresses Daintiness of Blouses

THERE are Overblouses that dominant Paisley and rely solely upon a delicate embroidery for decoration. They are of crepe de Chine-one style with embroidered collars and cuffs; another with dainty allover tracery. In lovely pastel colors of fallow, bittersweet and almond green, at \$12. Women's Blouses Sixth Floor, Middle, State



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THE advanced mode follows the law of simplicity, in the above Suits, but adapts it ingeniously by adding a braid trimming which not only follows the lines but covers them in a very effective way.

The sketch at the left shows braid on this three-piece Suit. In navy and ran, \$85.

Unadorned severity of line this significant forecast of Spring that shows its particularly good in its lavish and decorative use of tailoring characterizes this Suit that comes in navy and covert; at right, \$75.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

"Sun-hunting" Is Sport of Winter Travelers

AHIGHLY pleasurable pursuit, too, made doubly delightful when undertaken with the fine spirit of adventure possible only when you are prepared for any exigency. The charmingly informal type of Clothes found in so many of our collections is the kind to aid and abet this spirit, adaptable as the styles and materials are to all kinds of occasions—traveling. sight-seeing, and social gatherings as well as for sports, strictly speaking. Gowns, Wraps, Suits and Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor

> Handsome Voile Velours Reduced; \$7.50 yard

JOILE Velours, which fashion such soft, graceful eve-Vninganddinner gowns, tearobes and negligees; handsome blouses and trimmings; and effective decorations—our entire assortments of this beautiful fabric, are radically reduced to far below their former price.

They run the gamut of lovely colors, from the dark, staple shades to the new, unusual tints which are especially effective in this material. A wide variety of patterns, too, adds exceptional interest to the assortment.

Unusual opportunities in this Selling for women who love and appreciate beautiful fabrics. Second Floor, South, State

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AN extraordinarily low price for this very fine quality of all-silk Canton Crepe—and a price which is possible only through a large and remarkable purchase.

It is of the heavy, though soft quality which drapes readily, keeps its shape in no matter what type of garment, and is suitable for all costumes made of Canton Crepe.

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For Warmth or Smartness, or Both

FOR skating there are warm, enveloping brushed wool and mohair Scarfs too light to add impeding weight. For those whom the warm sun invites South, there are other Scarfs of alpaca and camel's hair that add unusual smartness to the sports costume.

They come in tan or gray as neutral grounds for bright sweaters, or in bright colors to set off darker backgrounds. First Floor, Middle, State

Hats an Equation Between Severity and Softness

TO analyze this season's mode in Millinery, you would almost feel it to be a paradoxical mode, vacillating between two extremes. Yet it is an equation which proves the mode a versatile

Plain Bangkok with bands of crepe without ornament is very

Sedate tailored bows are emphasized. So is soft lace from a droop

Crushed dark taffetas with brilliant flowers are charming for

Likewise severe felt with softening leghorn brim.

French and Debutante Salons, Fifth Floor, North, State

Hats without contrasting color

Yet nothing quite distin-

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THEY are attractive enough for little boys in their I jaunty styles alone; but in these delightful colors they are practical as well-green, blue, tan, and brown.

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A FORECAST for fair and warmer carries no end of inter-11 est in the style barometer, when such attractive Frocks as those sketched above are the indicators.

The Frock at the right, for instance, of heavy crepe de Chine, has at least two points which mark it at once as new—the pleated sides caught in with the belt, and its bright colors. A Frock for in-

numerable occasions; \$55. The other, of heavy satin Can-

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EVERY woman, having certain duties about her home, requires just such equipment as is here offered, specially Energine, a perfect cleaning "Curity" Sanitary Cheese-

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Tea Aprons of pure gum rub-

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All These of Delicious Blue Rose Fragrance:

Face Powder in various tints, \$1 . Toilet Water, 4-oz. bottle, \$2 Talcum Powder, 25c . Vanishing Cream, jar, \$1 . Cold Cream, jar, \$1 Toilet Soap, cake, 35c; box of 4 cakes, \$1.25. Bath Soap, cake, 50c; box of 6 cakes, \$2.75.

First Floor, North, State

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John Corbeyne, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cal John Corbeyne, one of England's manders, is about to become a member of the garden to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corbeyne's first wife, Kath-threatens to reopen their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with

consequence of the content of the case of the case were reopened it would create great while interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's term to stiffen Sylvia's back to five blow by arousing her pride, he pretends that he has been lured away by the other woman.

Carfax announces that Corbeyne is ill. After a month Corbeyne's absence creates a sight panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of coriosity Corbeyne goes to the scene of the excitement. He has changed his appearance with the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the carfax apologies, but appeals to him as a patriot to take Corbeyne's place to evert a great financial a her husband she will not permit him to explain.

Eatherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double role of Corbeyne in town and Brierly at Ealing, and renews her threats, but John insists on carry-proper industry, is his chief enemy.

INSTALLMENT XLIV. PELT CALLS ON THE BRIERLYS.

He squared his shoulders and turned on the light. He swung open the "Ah!" said Corbeyne. He felt little or no surprise. Behind him he heard gasp and a rustle. Katherine had followed him to the threshold of the

"Evening," said Mr. Pelt loudly. "Evening, Mr. Corbeyne. Evening, "Good evening," returned Corbeyne equably, and heard a door slam be-med him. Katherine had fied. So much the better. "Won't you come in?"

"Not if Mrs. Brierly doesn't wish to welcome me," replied Mr. Pelt with daborate stiffness, and added rather lamely: "Thanks all the same."

Corbeyne knew that he must get the fellow into the flat somehow and learn what precisely was in the wind.

Simple Life

"Oh, come, Mr. Pelt, what is the use of our pretending to each other?" he disparsgingly. "You know perfectly well that this is my flat and not Erierly's, and I invite you to come in and have a chat."
The stiffness crumpled. Whatever else John Corbeyne might be, he was healty a cabinet minister. And it was something to have a cabinet was ask you to come in in that tone of voice. Pelt came in. one took him into a narrow slit of a room which Katherine had told



her elaborate devices for catching cigarette ash, and a tantalus that was posed to represent the front of a Greek temple. Corbeyne indicated an nair, just big enough for two, as Katherine had pointed out. Mr. Pelt

"Have a cigarette?"
"No, I'll not smoke now, thanks."
"Well, a whisky?" Corbeyne glanced doubtfully at the tantalus.
"I never touch spirits, thanks."

Corbeyne lit a cigarette and waited.

Corbeyne could see that Mr. Pelt was stiffening himself, whipping himself pretty girl in a pretty house dress in the offing—a pretty girl who loves in the offing—a pretty girl who loves in the offing—a pretty girl who loves her father and is nice to her mother and knows how to turn out pans full of toothsome doughnuts.

The picture—without any unnecessary Corbeyne waited, and gathered from the silence that followed that it was

his turn.

"Why, exactly, do you want to be a nuisance to me, Mr. Pelt?" he asked.

"Can't we keep personalities out of it, Mr. Corbeyne?" countered Pelt, and Corbeyne again perceived the rehearsed speech. He supposed Mr. Pelt was waiting for an answer. Exactly how they were going to discuss an intimately personal question without personalities was rather difficult to see.

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"Oh, by all means," said Corbeyne. "Quite impersonally I gather that you, having tumbled upon my—er—little secret, intend to make it public property, thereby driving me out of political life."

"No one would be sorrier than myself, personally," said Mr. Pelt. "But I think as a patriotic Englishman you'll agree with me, Mr. Corbeyne, that—it behoves those who sit in high places to set a good example of a spotless life. England is entitled to demand the highest moral standard from her photography are good and, for the photography are good and, for the

"I quite agree with you in principle," said Corbeyne. "From patriotic most part, so is the direction. You willied men."

"I quite agree with you in principle," said Corbeyne. "From patriotic actives, then, you are going to precipitate a scandal. You are going to do wonder how the lady and the father of her beloved make the long automobile trip through the lashing storm without even wetting an eyelash—but then—credit the fact that they do to good possible out of any part. Mr. Stevens was 60 years old. A widow and two daughters survive him. When "If a man breaks the moral law, you can never tell what he'll do, can "If a man breaks the moral law, you can never tell what he'll do, can "The Rubaiyat" is released he will acceptable acceptable.

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Corbeyne found the question unanswerable. Mr. Pelt, he could see, was

In warming himself up.

"You may or may not know it, Mr. Corbeyne, but I was amongst the Stevens, who died last week. He was of the hasheesh eaters. ulation that waited on you the other day—from the Wool combine."
There was in the voice a note of accusation that puzzled Corbeyne. He

"There you are, you see," said Mr. Pelt. He breathed heavily and again

rbeyne wrestled with the problem, and then saw light. You consider that my refusal to concede to the demands of the deputa-was as er—immoral as my—er—present mode of life?" he asked. It just conceivable that Mr. Pelt might mean that. Mr. Pelt did. "A straw shows which way the wind blows," said Mr. Pelt. "There was easure that the country was crying out for. Mr. Catlett told you all that sant to our industry—I took a note of every word he said. And what was

That, Corbeyne supposed, was a merely rhetorical question. Mr. Pelt not actually require him to repeat his answer. He was meant to deduce own fundamental immorality. He bit back a sarcastic rejoinder. Pelt, reasoned, was quite ignorant enough to have swallowed all the cant of the

"You, no doubt, had your reasons for what you said to the deputation—"You, no doubt, had your reasons for leading the life—you're—er—leading." last you have your reasons for leading the life—you're—er—leading." last you have your reasons for leading the life—you're—er—leading." last you have your reasons is any better than the other." Corbeyne wondered whether Pelt would have the courage to utter the that had most clearly come into his brain. Mr. Pelt had

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"Not but what I wouldn't be ready enough to change my views if you must be to change yours," continued Pelt. "You must have known while Mr. Carbeyne's disgust drove him into a taunt he knew to be vain.

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"I never promised nothing—anything," said Mr. Pelt indignantly. His alignation gave Corbeyne back his self-control.

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had much better come to an understanding. I refuse flatly to submit that I call blackmail and you call patriotism. I shall continue to oppose combine. You, I gather, will, as a mark of your disapproval, make affairs public. I wonder if you'll find it worth while? It will take you

ne, you know, and meanwhile my opposition will be continued. The won't be inclined to help you."
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"Then why not sign it instead of wasting time here?" snapped Corbeyne.

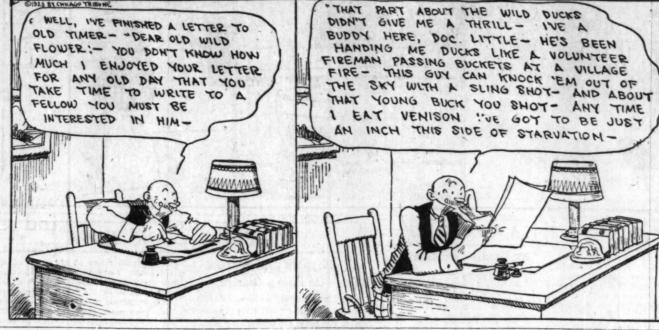
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eyne faced Katherine. He had expected speculation, alarm, a flood questions—tears, perhaps. He met hysterical and sordid resentment [Copyright: 1923: by Roy Vickers.] [Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-FAIR AND SQUARE



Vaudeville

BUT DO YOU KNOW I HAVE A CONFESSION . TO MAKE- I WAS JEALOUS OF YOU ON NEW YEAR'S EVE- I THOUGHT OF YOU LOCKED UP IN THAT CABIN IN YOUR BLISS FUL LONELINESS - NOTHING TO DO BUT GO TO BED AND WAIT FOR THE NEXT DAY- BUT I HAD TO GO OUT AND SIY AROUND ALL NIGHT WITH A LOT OF AMATEUR CUTUPS - AND THEN SIT AROUND ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY DISSATISFIED WITH THE WHOLE INJUERSE AND REGRETTING THAT THERE ARE ONLY 365 DAYS IN A YEAR- WITH EVERY GOOD WISH TO YOUR GOOD WIFE AND YOURSELF- ANDREW -"

Comes in for Bit of Praise

"Money! Money!" Shows Cash Isn't Everything.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Produced by First National. Directed by Tom Forman. Presented at the State-Lake.

THE CAST.

Priscilla Hobbs......Katherine MacDonald Mr. Carter.....Herschel Mayall ...Margaret LoomisCharles ClaryJack Dougherty

By Mae Tinée.

Which would you rather haveis written all over your speaking ountenance-s. Wait until you've seen this picture, though, and see how you

feel on the subject.
"Money, Money, Money" would bring to the mind of the 1923 flapper that there ARE men who relish a real home-ey girl for a change. It would remind the money-ed lounge lizard that home, sweet home, if it IS home sweet

Way for Woman to Dodge "Meal Ticket" **Hunt Is Pointed Out**

If woman would rise from her present position of a mere hunter for an "animated meal ticket," she must not climb on the bandwagon of any po-litical party. She must, however, be keenly interested in politics and by her vote bring about a new era of civilization which shall be woman's as much

as man's.

Such was the theory advanced last night by Edward Allsworth Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in a lecture given at Sinai center.

"Since woman, through the industrial revolution, gave up spinning, weaving, forgot many of the household arts, she has been relegated to the power of the lied, arts, she has be dresses, hats, expensive furs, and jew dresses, hats, expensive furs, elry, adorns herself to catch a mate."

From childhood, Prof. Ross said, the smashing, fighting, willful instinct is apparent in the male; the subservient, self-effaging, mothering instinct in the female of the human race. Man has so dominated that he has fashioned business, religion, politics, and social life to his liking. He has greated war

Woman's emancipation is before her, the sociologist said in closing. Her chance came when she was given the time tonight with Rosa Raisa Irone.

"Carmen" was repeated at the Author and ditorium last night. "La Forza del drawn. Destino" will be sung for the second time tonight with Rosa Raisa Irone.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Asphalt Association of Chicago.....Congress Clay Products Association.....Blackstone culvert Manufacturers' Association...Congress Nat. Varnish Manufacturers' Assn....Drake LUNCHEONS.

Military Order World War......Mo Morning Newspaper Association...Mo MUSIC.
Opera—" La Forza Del Destino," 8 p. m.
Auditorium Theater
[Compiled by the Chicago Association of

"Miracles of the Movies"—they hap good possible out of any part. Mr. Stevens was 60 years old. A widow would be held today at 2 p. m. from and two daughters survive him. When "The Rubaiyat" is released he will Pictures will greatly miss Edwin be seen as Hassan Ben Sabbath, king "The Correct address of the Chapel is 318-322 North Central avenue, they hap good possible out of any part. Mr. Marsh it was stated that the funeral would be held today at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3318-20 North Central avenue, with her new play, "The Sea Woman."

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Josef Schwarz Wins Favor in Song Recital

BY EDWARD MOORE.

By way of proving to the popular of Chicago that his abilities are by no means confined to the field of opera.

son-and the one time this-did Mr. "Through the ages man has im- Schwarz do a finer bit of singing than posed his civilization on woman," the professor said. "His has been one founded on the instinct of pugnacity of the male animal, and he has molded 90 per cent of social institutions upon social in

sition of a mere searcher for a provider. Among the lower animals it is the male whose dress is gaudy. Among human beings it is the woman who, by

Destino "will be sung for the second time tonight with Rosa Raisa, Irene Pavloska, Giulio Crimi, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari, and others in taking the Ruhr. Germanni.

THEATER NOTES

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Co ary, or whenever "The Torch Bear-...Congress ers," now approaching that playhouse, Blackstone shall be ready to depart. Bruce McRae, here last season as one of those pres-ent in "The Gold Diggers," is Miss Claire's chief assistant.

seems to know anything about it, but that, but I'd like to see Easter is a long way off. In the death notice of Henrietta C. Easter is a long way off.

or three weeks.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques tions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your M. B. Moore, 543 150th street, Hamn Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question. What is your opinion of the occup Where Asked.

Randolph and Michigan avenue

here as to whether



"Carmen" was repeated at the Au- the American troops are being with-

Anthony Wasniewski, 1521 Division many delayed payment month to month, year to year, since the signing of the treaty. Had England stuck with

morally forced payment without going North Wabash avenue, passed two ilton avenue, stenographer—There is some
prejudice against
Presbyterian mi

"Booth Tarkington's 'Bristol Glass.'"
says a New York item, "will be produced in Chicago by Robert McLaughlin during Easter week . . . with Gregory Kelly and Miss Ruth Gordon in the leading rôles." No one here seems to know anything about it, but T. A. Wassburg, 1730 Tribune build- Catlett Returns to "Sally";

asmuch as Germany board of home missions.

M. E. Pastors Refuse to Act on Ku Klux

Resolutions Protesting Discrimination Tabled.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. By a 2 to 1 vote yesterday the Methodist ministers, at their regular meeting in the Northwestern University building. Lake and Dearborn streets, declined to enter further into the controversy concerning the Ku Klux Klan and the courts or the city administration, as shown in recent in-

business, religion, politics, and social life to his liking. He has created war as his own institution, his means of settling an argument.

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the ministers that unless the Methodist billities for further trouble. This matter could be handled through klan many of the Negroes will join the other and better methods. I am glad be handled through klam many of the Negroes will join the other and better methods. I am glad Catholic church.

> Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank addressed the meeting, urging the ministers coopfor mayor and other offices. She suggested that Sunday, Jan. 28, be devoted to sermens emphasizing the need of purifying politics and getting the best grade of candidates for all offices. Baptist ministers, at the weekly meeting at Baptist headquarters, 125

prejudice against Presbyterian ministers held no regu-France since the war, lar meeting, but a group of ministers but I feel that the and laymen met at the University club French are at perfect and devised plans for Chicago to raise iberty to take posses \$50,000 as its share toward the paysion of that section, in- ment of a debt of \$450,000 on the

Ill, He Says of Absence Walter Catlett, a leading actor in Sally" at the Colonial theater, who had been missing from performances tion were handled on a strictly busi-ness basis. that he had disappeared and that the police had been asked to look for him.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



The Chicago Tribune offers \$1,500 IN CASH **EVERY WEEK** For Tongue-Twisters

Tear this out, fill in missing words, sign your name and address and send to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. Polly's P-- Patient P-Playfully P-Address City..... State..... Complete this Tongue-Twister and Win \$200 The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today.

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RULES:

Every day amount Twister, print a Tongue-Twister prize of \$300.00 will be paid for the nestest and best completed Tongue-Twister appearing Sun day and \$200.00 for the nestest and best consisted Tongue-Twister appearing

TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR THE LAGGARD,

The morning is the time for actives, especially anything of commer cial nature; the best time, too, according to astrology, for women to drive bargains. Unrest that is individual as well as industrial is likely to de velop as the day advances.

Those whose birth date this is have the forecast of a year of favorable outlook, providing they attend strictly their own affairs. A child born ore 10 in the morning will meet with success; born later in the day, the innce is not so favorable.

The birthday characteristics show marked executive talent and a positive, onest, and earnest nature. Your higher spiritual faculties are capable of phenomenal development. You have an almost uncanny ability to see through everything, men and things. You have an artistic, poetic nature as well, and are most loving and true. You are stubborn and dogmatic, simply because you are sincere and honest. No one can doubt your sincerity. Sudden and strange experiences come into your life, usually uplifting. Yours ost fortunate day, and success can not help but greet you.

You Must Work Fast.

Dear Miss Blake: Last month I met a girl at a party and was inter-ested in her. I asked her if she would like to go to a show, and she said yes. After a few weeks I asked her if she would care to go with me. She said he would. I know this girl cares for me as much as I do for her, but a few days ago I saw her with another fel-low. Is it right for me to tell her? advise me what to do. B. D#

to work fast, so that no other will get in on your territory. But be sports anlike if another does at least until you have earned her promise to marry

Dinner Gown of **Brocaded Chiffon** Trimmed in Black



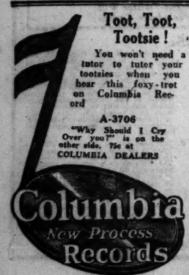
last call for dinner frocks. This type of dress remains as the most essential factor in creating a pleasant winter. For, whereas the formal décolleté is called out by comparatively few oc-casions, the less elaborate evening gown is demanded almost every week of the average woman's life.

There is a tremendous range in this type of apparel, and we see the sim-

lest little crêpes ranged with the most orgeous brocades under this obliging, eneral classification. Some dinner owns are sleeveless, some possess hort sleeves, and quite a few indorse the long sleeve, either tight or flowing.
The dinner dress, of course, omits
the train, and is to be identified by the ep V and the square line scheduled for the average formal gown, the din-ner dress turns most often to the ba-teau neck line. To be sure, this faphenomenon is sometimes pres-en in the full-fledged décolleté,

ypes of dinner gown in this gray bro-aded chiffon, draped at the side with a round ornament of jet and cut steel, adding black satin bands to the

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.



HAROLD TEEN-SHE'S GOT THE GIMMIES



Part the hair, however, and the ef

fect is that of broadening the face. A

part in the center gives the greatest

breadth, but it is not becoming to all

types of face, and there are many men

who do not care for a center part; why,

it is hard to tell. Hair parted in the

middle is certainly in style, at least

from the college boy's point of view

For the man who needs a part to off-

set the leanness of his face, and who

does not like the center part, the side

part, with the hair brusned straight

Again I suggest that letters on the

away from the part, is a successful





MEN'S FASHIONS .

Part Helps Thin Face.

By A. T. Gallico. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—We have with us today the ony. Hence the thinness of the face right and the wrong way for the thiu. is carried out by the hair and there is faced man to comb his hair. If such a no relief.

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subject of personal hair problems would be of interest and value to

A FRIEND IN NEED

that he has enough hair with which BY SALLY JOY BROWN. to experiment. Hair brushed straight back in a pompadour, for instance,

I want to be the medium through which the friend it deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct

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give to some one who is in need of one. "E. L. G." Your Name Is on File. "I have noticed several times offers umn. She says:

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. On Eating Oranges.

by the hand, and brought him to this inelegant. nobleman, a grand, languid nobleman

orange."

This was the way they ate oranges youths peel oranges, grape pretty and which we will be glad to dry cleaning establishments.

charm still reign in this age of ma-terialism. I cannot leave unchallenged an error which appeared in your help-In "The History of Henry Esmond" You referred to a statement which had been made relative to the serving took the child [it was Henry Esmond] of peeled oranges on sticks as being

"The custom in Nassau, after on has had a refreshing sea bath over at in a great cap and flowered morning Hogg island, is to assemble, with other gown, sucking oranges. He patted contented people who have enjoyed the Harry on the head and gave him an same treat, in the coconnut grove on the same island, where two Negro about 1700, and for a long time after. shaddock, pierce them with a sharp Then there came a time when the pointed stick, and present as many as orange spoon leagued itself with the one desires to the famished onlooker He sucks the delicious juice from the Mrs. A. R., who is evidently one of incomparably sweet fruit, scrapes the the fortunate ones of the earth as pulp into one barrel provided for the regards winter sojourns, writes in refugire, and throws the stick into an erence to the tropical sport service of other harrel. It is the cleanest, neatoranges recently described in this colest, and most satisfactory way of eatumn. She says:

"Because Nassau in the Bahama is- of the spectacle causes much merri-

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Serge, one of the soft twills, trico tine, or wool serge will make a fine school dress in this design. The dress has a round neck and is closed on the shoulders. The sleeves are cut in one with the yoke and may be lengthened with one piece lower sec-

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Perils of the Straphanger.

I was not only embarrassed but al- was utterly impossible to distinguish nost annihilated. The street car any one. My partner was attraction swing sharply around the S shaped and familiar. I couldn't remember curve. I was standing, and as selfpreservation is our first instinct, I and ways were so familiar. Imagin grabbed at the first thing with which my excitement when the hostess ar my hand came in contact. It hap nounced that every mask would be n pened to be the necktie of a smartly moved. I found that my partner wa

anchored. It was one of those affair that fasten to the collar button. To tie came off. The car lurched the other way, and I was thrown he ward, across the alsle, into the lap of a stout woman, still clutching the the wildly in midair, amid the delights shricks of the spectators. G. L.

1571

There Was a Reason

I was attending a masquerade. I

That's all right, don't you think?

One show involved no promise to remain true forever to the gentleman of the tickets' purchase. You will have

Would be of interest and value to of popular music. Please send me the name and address of a person who has the tickets' purchase. You will have

"I have noticed several times offers of popular music. Please send me the name and address of a person who has some music to give away. M. A. R."

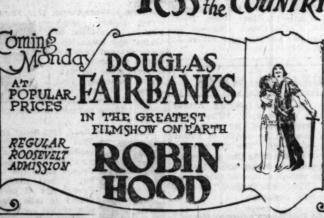
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That's all right, don't you think? dressed young man seated in front of none other than a recent boss who h some music to give away. M. A. R." world, where quaintness and natural Thank you, Mrs. A. R.! me. Unfortunately, the tie was not fired me from his employ MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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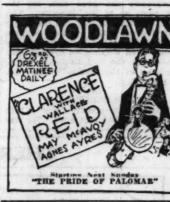
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Among those who plans for European vand Mrs. Silas H. Stra Shore drive, who expe by their daughter, Strawn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jr. of 60 Scott street Feb. 1 for Winter Pr companying them will

Cast Is Picke

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The entire cast is d in the series of urday mornings at the Junior League I dren. "The Land of

is the play to be give it was taken from the Lillian Bell, "The Lan

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em are as follows: inde; The Mothe

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Mrs. John Andrews

Miss Sarah Spencer;

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Frances Robbins;

Taft; Sword Fish,

brough; Bull Calf, Mr

Jack Frost, Mrs. Pl of Chorus, Miss Ann

The first of the

cales" set for 4.0'cle Opera club, has bee

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ical director of the Chi

company, will speak "Menstofele." The h

meeting is 3:30.
Miss Cyrena Van

the program at the

following the plan use Ball society, men and

sented to act as us

Frank Crazen, Willi

Hyde Park boulevard house this afternoon

"The Preservation of Museum," to be given

T. E. Tallmadge of the tectural society. The

given under the aus

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for a program of F

Miss Helen Hedges

Miss Clara Laughlin

Mrs. Channing Swee fore her marriage Miss tin of Chicago, has ret

new residence in Cole with her parents, Mr. a B. Martin of 191 East

Martin, who has been

on Thursday aftern

ion of Women's Mrs. George A. C

Mrs. James William

ber will include

Patrick Campbell.

Casino, at which Glo

er daughter, Miss Marth Elizabeth Morse will re college the first week Mr. and Mrs. George of Winnetka have de

dena, Cal., to pass the ter months. Mr. and Mrs. Leonar in Palm Beach for a seral weeks. Mrs. Beza her marriage on Jan. 2 Rolfe, daughter of Mr. A. Rolfe of 5438 Hyde I Mr. and Mrs. George 5348 Cornell avenue guests this week Mr. Chester Fiske of Lo

NEW YORK S

who are on their way

CENTRAL PARK New York, Jan. Andrews of 26 East give a dinner at the M tomorrow evening in Gen. James G. Harbord ILIN 3826 W Madison St. MATINEE DALLY
"THE HOTTENTOT" of Gen. Pershing in Fr

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clare a dinner last evening a dor hotel in honor of ard T. Wilson, Mrs. Wil

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Thursday for Californi will return to this city o on March 20 will sail ohn and Lady Ward. Mrs. A. Ritter Shu cheon tomorrow nor of her debutan en Shumway, a g nce's school.

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Common Errors

WAIT ON ME PLEASE

What's Wrong Here?

Answer at Bottom of This Page.

Mabel and Roy were told that the

of the Children

Bright Sayings

You can just

The best way to save daylight is to use it."-J. G. HANCHETT, Railroad Clerk, 30 E. Curtis St., Downers Grove, Ill.

Frayed Party Gown

Doesn't Make Good

Worn out party gowns, soiled slip-

pers, and torn, "daggy" petticoats do

not make a good cook, Mrs. Genevieve

Reid told 200 women at the fourth

annual conference on household man-

agement held yesterday at the Chi-

Declaring that the kitchen is not a

second hand ballroom, Mrs. Reid, in

her discussion of "The Homemaker's

Wardrobe," warned against converting

The flavor of the soup, she maintained:

was never improved by having a torn strip of jet trimming fall into it. Mrs. Reid reminded her audience

that men never apear at their offices

in frayed dinner jackets and worn out dancing pumps. A gingham house dress, plain shoes and stockings, and

neat coiffure were recommended as

the proper costume for the homemake who wishes to keep her husband away

Jubilee Reception for Pastor.

The Rev. Dwight P. Breed, Ph. D.,

church, Farragut and

will be tendered a fellowship reception

North Paulina streets, in recognition

of the golden jubilee of his ordination.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

HONEY: I HAVE DONE QUITE

that cold cream grows hair on the face

There seems no basis for the idea. It

about middle life in women.

and I have consulted skin specialists.

this evening at the Summerdale Con

cago Woman's club.

Cook, Women Told

The Tribune awards Mr. Hanchett \$3 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupant

DEATH NOTICES

ICHAU—Adolph Gichau, husban late Caroline Gichau, father of L Adolph Jr. Funeral notice later

MANNEL—Catharine Mannel, Jan. 14. beloved wife of the late Carl J. Mannel, loving mother of Lucile M. Stoll. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 320 S. Taylorav, Oak Park, Interment Forest Home

Edward L. and Harry L. Rich. Funeral services Wednesday at 3 p. m. from chapel. 4227 Cottage Grove-av., under the auspices of Landmark lodge No. 422, A. F. & A. M. Burial at Oakwoods.

RITTLE—Elizabeth Rittle, formerly of 3727 N. Halsted-st., beloved wife of the late John L., fond mother of Lawrence, John. Francis and Irene. Funeral from residence, 474 W. Chicago-av., Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Dominick's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

Vary.

SIKORA—James Sikora, Jan. 15, 1923, aged

72 years, beloved husband of Frances Sikora, fond father of Steven, John, Budolph,

William, and Anna Killian. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., late residence,

2693 S. Trumbull-av., to Bohemian National cemetery.

TEUTSCH—John Teutsch, age 60 years, Jan.

14. at home of daughter, 7337 Ipdiana-av., beloved husband of Lizzie, nee Mertens, fond father of Mrs. William H. Bolton and Mrs. B. W. Collins. Funeral services under auspices of Lakeside lodge No. 739. A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, Jap. 17, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av., also member of Lakeside council No 620, Boyal Arcanum. Interment Oakwoods. Phone Stewart 0076. Remains He in state at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av.

WARD—Patrick Ward. Jan. 15, 1923, of 2808 E. 77th-st., beloved father of Mrs. T. J. McNamara, Thomas and John Ward. Bemains at Memorial chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. Funeral services from St., Bride's church, 7801 Coles-av., Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary cometery

WHITE—Lloyd Nelson White, suddenly, at Columbus, O., beloved son of Joseph H. and Natalie, nee Davies, fond brother of Mrs. Lilliam Savage, Harry D., Mrs. Maryaret Hazelhurst, Lester B., Edward A., James B., Mildred N. and Joseph H. Jr. Puneral from 6906 Woodlawn-av, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 3 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods. Information. call Prospect 3889.

WHITE—Frances Hough White, beloved wife of C. Houghton White, fond mother of J.

tion, call Prospect 3889.

WHITE—Frances Hough White, beloved wife of C. Houghton White, fond mother of J. Thompson and Chester H. White. Funeral from late residence, 2140 Morse-v. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Bosehill.

WHITNEY—Charles M. Whitney, Jan. 14.

1923 of 747 N. Long-av. Husband of Elizabeth, nee McCall; father of Chester W. Whitney. Member of Welcome lodge. A. F. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at 8t. Martin's Episcopal church, corner Midway-pk. and Waller-av. Masonic services at Forest Home.

WOLF—Ads V. Wolf. Sunday, Jan. 14. are

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PECORATORS FIX IT UP

NICY AND COZY ! THIS IS

ENGAGED

Miss Genevieve Mildred Forbes.

[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

WEDDINGS

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

luncheon was given in the presidential

suite at the Willard, where Mrs. Mor-

Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Coontz,

ANSWER TO COMMON

ERRORS

Lack of consideration for those who

THE RECEPTION HALL!

BEAUTIFUL ?!

em are as follows: Billy, Miss Sarah finde; The Mother, Miss Vivian Gara; The Equine Ox, Mrs. R. Boynogers; The Polar Bear, Miss Vir-Cooke; Mrs. Pearl Maude, Miss Bissell; Mrs. Spank-You-Seal, John Andrews King; Nimbus. Sarah Spencer; Conductor, Miss. Robbins; Motorman, Miss rances Oliver; Evening Star, Miss Jary Cooke; Prince Fog, Miss Frances Jary Cooke; Prince Fog, Miss Frances Jart: Sword Fish, Miss Emily Kim-Bull Calf, Mrs. Howard Logan: ck Frost, Mrs. Phillip Maher; Head Chorus, Miss Anna Wrenn.

first of the "Twilight Musiset for 4 o'clock today at the pera club, has been changed to a oon affair and will be give 230 o'clock to avoid conflict with riends of Opera meeting at the o, at which Giorgio Polacco, musal director of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will speak on the opera, i Menstofele." The hour set for this ng is 3:30.

Miss Cyrena Van Gordon will give he program at the Opera club, and the program at the Opera club, and following the plan used at the Equity can society, men and actors have conted to act as ushers. Their num-will include Charles Fernald, Charles W. Folds, Don Sebastian, Frank Crazen, William Hodge, and latrick Campbell.

es William Parker of 6487 irde Park boulevard, will open her touse this afternoon for a talk on vation of the Columbian " to be given at 3 o'clock by Tallmadge of the Illinois Archi-al society. The affair is being under the auspices of the Fine lepartment of the Illinois Fed-of Women's clubs.

Mrs. George A. Carpenter of 945 North Dearborn street will be hostess on Thursday afternoon of this week to members of the Alliance Française. for a program of French songs by Miss Helen Hedges and a talk by Miss Clara Laughlin on "Going to

Mrs. Channing Sweet, who was beher marriage Miss Elizabeth Martin of Chicago, has returned from her new residence in Colorado for a visit ied her mother, Mrs. tin, who has been a visitor at the

plans for European voyages are Mr. Both Miss Forbes and Mr. Herrick are Mrs. George R. Webb was hostess to and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn of 229 Lake members of the reportorial staff of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Elmer, Dr. and ore drive, who expect to sall the it week in February, accompanied their daughter, Miss Katherine THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE,

of 60 Scott street will depart on

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox Owsley chester avenue. tena, Cal., to pass the remaining win-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Bezark are of 4822 Michigan avenue, to Julian H. Pilm Beach for a sojourn of sevin Palm Beach for a sojourn of sev-eral weeks. Mrs. Bezark was, before, her marriage on Jan. 2, Miss Harriet of Mr. and Mrs. Mark of 5438 Hyde Park boulevard. and Mrs. George R. Mitchell of ster Fiske of Los Angeles, Cal., cial.]-Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the on their way east to sail for president, was the guest at a luncheon given today by Mrs. James T. Morris of Minneapolis, vice president general of the D. A. R., who is making her annual visit in Washington. The

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—
Brig. Gen. Avery D. Andrews and Mrs.
Andrews of 26 East 54th street will
give a dinner at the Metropolitan club
temorrow evening in honor of Maj.
Gen. James G. Harbord, chief of staff
of Gen. Pershing in France, and Mrs.
Harbord.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarence Jones gave
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nare last evening at the Ambassa-hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. mes McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. the Secretary of the British Embassy of T. Wilson, Mrs. William R. Hearst, and Mrs. Leslie Craigie, Mr. and Mrs. ra. Whitelaw Reid will start on

Thursday for California. Mrs. Reid ties tonight preceding the navy and march 20 will sail for Europe to her son-in-law and daughter, Sir and Lady Ward.

In. A. Ritter Shumway will give a tomorrow at Sherry's in or of her debutante daughter, Miss Shumway, a graduate of Miss serve you is an evidence of ill-breeding

Fourth Season

Smart Audience at Last Monday Opera

The last Monday night of the Chicago Civic Opera company's first seavinter hegira to the south and west. ter, and John Koehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Burton, and Prof. and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed. Miss Lila Hotz and he ruest, Miss Olyve Graef of Washingon, with James Curtis and Hugher Clark, were with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick had

of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd.

C. Hoag, and Miss Sarah Cameron. PERSONAL.

companying them will be their younger daughter, Miss Martha Morse. Miss
Elizabeth Morse will return to Vassar
college the first week in February.

riage of their daughter, Marjorie Alice,
to Huge Wynne, son of Mr. and Mrs.
turned over a page is his magazine before she had finished reading it will send
her name and address and twenty-five
West, which took place yesterday in
St. Paul's Episcopal church, 4945 Dorcents to any news stand, she will be spared the necessity in the future of to see me, but Rover's tail was glad-manifesting her displeasure at such dest of all."

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OBITUARY.

Matthew P. Brady, a member of the Chicago bar since 1872, a former city

attorney, and internationally known as an ora tor and reformer died Sunday nigh at his home, 410 West Addison street. He was 7. years old and, had been a resident o Chicago since 1865. Mr. Brady retired from ac years ago. Hii widow, Mrs. Cor lelia W. Brady survives with hree daughters,

will take place tom orrow morning at Addison and Kedvale avenue.

for Charles B. Gillson Charles Burton Gillson of the firm

KHALIL EL ASWAD, poet and publisher of the New World magazine, He was a friend of Theodore Roose under whom he served as major

MRS. E. L. MURDOCK, widow of

DEATH NOTICES

MISS HELEN HOMER. ROSENHEIM-Babette Rosenheim. In memory of our dear mother, who Announcement is made of the en gagement of Miss Helen Homer, daugh-FROM HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. ter of Fred M. Homer of Evanston, to William H. Noble, also of Evanston.

bit of investigating on this charge Union League to Start

ly decided.

[E. L. Ray Photo.]

BETROTHED

Another Club for Boys

So surprising has been the success of the Boys' club, 19th and Leavitt streets, maintained by members of the Union League club, that it has been decided to organize another for the boys of the northwest side. A suitable building is being sought in a neighborhood where it will be most effective. The club on the south side has a \$100,000 clübhouse, while the annual upkeep has cost \$25,000.

N. Michigan-av. Interment Graceland. CARSAR—Charles Caesar, beloved husband of the late Hilds, nee Nicholson, fond brother of Mrs. At Lemkey and Miss Jennie Caesar and the late John and Mrs. Strom. Funeral wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st. Burlal at Oak Hill. Prospect 3889.
CASS—George W. Cass, Jan. 14, 1923, beloved father of May Cass Petersen and Helen Cass Hepburn. Funeral from late residence, 417 Cumnor-rd., Kenilworth, Ill., Wednesday afternoon.
CUROTTO—Steve Curotto, son of the late Luigi and Serafina Curotto, brother of Gecar. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4814 Hutch inson-st. Interment Mount Curnel.

OLSON—Otto F. Olson, beloved husband of Donnell, be late 1870, until he came to Nebraska about fifteen years ago. He was an employe of the City Railway for many years and the late John and Mrs. Strom. Funeral at Oak Hill. Prospect 3889.
CASS—George W. Cass, Petersen and Helen Cass Hepburn. Funeral from late residence, 417 Cumnor-rd., Kenilworth, Ill., OLSON—Otto F. Olson, beloved husband of Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4814 Hutch inson-st. Interment Mount Olive.

Reception for Mrs. Lowdern.

Reception for Mrs. Lowdern. Another Club for Boys 60 Scott street will depart on 1 for Winter Park, Fla. Accompanying them will be their young-single of their daughter, Marjoric Alfe, where the gentleman in the seat beside her naughty boy now and he is all I can skin. Some have an unusually abundance of the Union will be their young-street will depart on Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Jobson of 5700 yesterday who became provoked because back with you. We have one naughty, it is a peculiarity of the structure of the success of the gentleman in the seat beside her naughty boy now and he is all I can skin. Some have an unusually abundance of the Union with the gentleman in the seat beside her naughty boy now and he is all I can skin. Some have an unusually abundance of the Union with the gentleman in the seat beside her naughty boy now and he is all I can skin. Some have an unusually abundance of the Union with the gentleman in the seat beside her naughty boy now and he is all I can skin. Some have an unusually abundance of the Union with the gentleman in the seat beside her naughty boy now and he is all I can skin. dant or coarse development of hair follicles. In the majority of cases it is hereditary. A side from heredity, to organize another for the boys of the northwest side. A suitable building is the actual cause is as yet undiscovbeing sought in a neighborhood where ered. It usually increases as the inered. It usually increases as the in-dividual gets older, and it often appears it will be most effective. The club on the south side has a \$100,000 clubhouse.

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City Attorney, Is Dead BADY-Edgar C. Frady, Jan. 12, 1923. at. Miami, Fla., son of the Rev. C. H. Frady of Long Beach, Cal., and brother of G. H., Frady. Funeral services Wednesday morn-

GILL-Florence L. Gill, mother of Bradford Gill, Saturday, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. HANNAWAY—Ida Hannaway, beloved wife of Lawrence Hanaway; and daughter of the late Rev. William and Magdalens Boering sister of Emily, Victor, Lydia, Thekla, William, and the late Benjamin, Jonathan, Richard, and Augusta. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., from 1004 Troostav., Forest Park, Ill., to Gloeckner Memorial church, Central av. page Chicago av. Burial at Rosemary, Helen, and Blanche Brady. Funeral services

Burial Services Today

Central-av., near Chicago Member of I Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of I dies' Aid. Gloeckner Memorial, and W. B. Pansy hive, No. 93, Maccabees. Now both lay me down in peace and aleep, Thou, O Lord, keepest me in safety. HOLZ—Elsie W. Holz, Jan. 14, 1923, loved daughter of Otto and Martha I sister of George W., Gertrude and C sister of George W., Gertrude and C sister of George W., Gertrude and C. f Gillson & Gillson, who died Sunday of heart trouble at his residence, 2742 Broadway, Evanston, will be buried today after services at the home at 2:30

in the Spanish-American war.

Edward L. Murdock, prominent in Northwestern railroad circles, died at the home of her sister at Beloit, Wis., on Sunday.

KANOUSE—Mrs. H., wife of Anson Ran at their country home, Glenn Wheeler, Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Thursda Oakwoods chapel under the auspice Forrestville chapter, O. E. S.

MARSH—Henrietta C, Marsh, Jan. 14, 1923, of 307 N. Oak Parksav, wife of the late Henry M. Marsh of Ferry, Ia.; mother of Henry M. Marsh Jr. of Oak Park. Puneral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 318-320 N. Central-av, Austin. Interment Ferry, Ia. McMULIAN—Frank B. McMullin, formerly of Chicago, Friday, Jan. 12, Ossining, N. Y. Funeral service Tuesday, Jan. 16, 3:30 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Interment at Graceland. BISHOP—Anna Robbins Bishop, Jan. 14, beloved wife of Charles Neison Bishop, mother of Robert R. Hill of Manhasset, L. I.; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Robbins, sister of Mrs. George T. Atchison of Deuver, and Mrs. Alex M. Harrison of New York City. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 104 N. Michigan-av. Interment Graceland. MURRAY—James Murray, at Beatrics, Neb., on Saturday morning, Jan. 6, aged 73 years. He had been a resident of Chicago since 1870, until he came to Nebraska about fifteen years ago. He was an employe of the City Bailway for many years. Burial at Beatrice on Monday, Jan. 8, Chicago Saturday of the City Bailway for many years.

cemetery.

EBERT—Louise Ebert, nee Ott, Jan. 13, beloved mother of Mrs. E. J. Seroy of Omaha.

Mrs. H. H. Ebert of Oak Park, Mrs. H.

Carl, and Mrs. T. J. Powers, and sister of Mrs. Mary Kniebusch. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1024 S. Mason-av. Interment at Waldheim.

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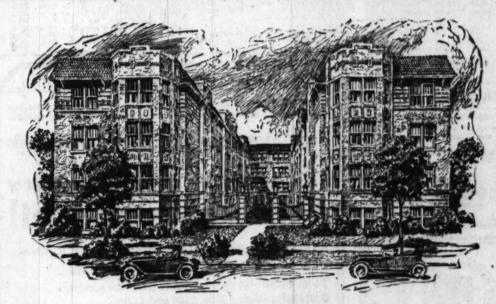
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\$4,500,000 Indiana Electric Corporation

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the Central Indiana Power Company

PRICE 951/2 and Interest Yielding about

Dated Nov. 1, 1922 Due Nov. 1, 1947 NON-CALLABLE PRIOR TO **NOVEMBER 1, 1932**

63/8%

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For detailed information regarding these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Jos. H. Brewer, President of the Company, from which the following is summarized:

The Indiana Electric Corporation owns over 3,300 acres of proven coal lands and has contracted for the construction of a central-station generating plant, with an initial electrical equipment installation of 40,000 K.W. capacity. The site combines the availability of cheap fuel and adequate condensing water, being located on the Wabash River in the heart of the Indiana coal fields immediately adjoining the Company's coal lands. It is expected that the plant will be ready for operation about January 1, 1924, when it will be connected by a high tension transmission line with the distribution systems of the Central Indiana Power Company's subsidiaries which operate one of the two electric light and power companies in Indianapolis, and serve a total of seventy Indiana cities and towns with an estimated total population of over 500,000.

The First Mortgage Gold Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be a direct obligation of the Company, and will be secured by a First Mortgage on all of its permanent property now owned or hereafter acquired. subject only to underlying bonds, if any, on hereafter acquired property.

The Central Indiana Power Company will unconditionally guarantee by endorsement the payment of both principal and interest of these Bonds.

For the twelve months ended September 30, 1922, the consolidated gross earnings, including other income, of the subsidiaries of the Central Indiana Power Company amounted to \$5,126,358; net earnings to \$1,740,518, as compared with \$927,730, the annual interest requirements on the present funded debt payable out of earnings until completion of the new power station. It is estimated that comparable net earnings of the entire system for the year 1924, the first year of operation after completion of the new power station, will be \$3,289,700, as compared with the annual interest requirements on the funded debt given in the capitalization statement and on an additional \$1,000,000 of bonds to be issued later to partially finance the cost of transmission lines to the new power station, of \$1,257,730.

onds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsected that temporary bonds or interim receipts exchangeable for definitive bonds will be ready for delivoust January 25, 1923. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard, and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this secur

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News of Investments John Burnham & Co.

Tax Exempt Securities

One of the big things to be said of preferred stocks of Illinois Corporations is that they are exempt from personal property taxes when held by Illinois res. idents. Every resident of Illinois is subject to a personal property tax. This applies to all securities with the exception of U. S. Governmen Bonds and the capital stocks of companies incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois.

It has been estimated that about half of the income derived from taxable se curities is legally payable to the State. But residents of Illinois holding stocks of Illinois corporations receive a double exemption from taxation, because the securities are not only free from personal property tars in Illinois, but all the din dends derived therefrom are exempt from Federal Normal Income Taxes.

It is interesting to know how the net return varies for Illinois residents on tax exempt stocks compared with municipal bonds that are taxable. For instance, take municipals yielding 4.80%. These are subject to a personal property tax averaging over \$3.00 per \$100.00, or over 3%, making a net return of less than 1.80%. With a tax exempt stock yielding 7% the only tax deduction (for over \$6,000 income) is a Surtax. On at income of \$10,000 from tax exempt stocks the Surtax rate is less than 1%, giving a net return of about 6.99% plus * * * *

However, the tax exemp feature is only one of the things to recommend Illinois preferred stocks. This class of securities - carrying around a 7% return—is at tractive to conservative investors, especially since the easing of money has caused many of the new bond issues to be brought out at a lower interest rate. The investor is protected in the payment of dividends, and in the retiring of the principal, and his investment is of the ideal conservative type. * * * * *

The house of John Burnham & Company has always been a firm believer in good preferred stocks of sound and seasoned enterprises. We advocate them now more than ever because the present day issues are safe guarded and amply secured Since 1903 we have been selling high grade securities in cluding bonds of all types, preferred and common stocks and can advise you impartially on the nature of the investment best adapted to your needs and circumstances. you are interested in a good investment, you should know about the safeguards that now surround the good preferred stock issues. There is no obligation in consulting with us and we will be glad to advise you without prejudice. Our 20 years experience in the heart of the financial district on La Salle Street enables us to make many valuable suggestions on all branches of investment.

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Knight motors in the Chicago motorbuses saw." President John Hertz of the Yellow Manufacturing company said yesterday. "We have been considering buying the Moline plant because we expect our incoduction to absorb all the motors they can turn out. However, we have not considered the deal and I cannot say when it became known that for day, when it became known that for several months Assistant District Attorney James J. Wilson has been investigating the affairs of the Alcon Oil company, whose stock was stricken from the list of the Curb Market association following a spectacular decline last sumof Flim-Flam Stock Deal

BOSTON STOCK MARKET New Bank Is Organized

for Washington Heights Close.

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Announcement of the organization new bank in Washington Heights, known as the Beverly State Sa bank, was made yesterday. The will erect a building on the sout corner of Loomis and 103d streets.

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The paid in surplus and contingent are respectively \$20,000 and \$5,000. Announcement of the organization of a new bank in Washington Heights, to be known as the Beverly State Savings bank, was made yesterday. The bank will erect a building on the southeast The bank is capitalized at \$100,000 and the stock is being offered at \$100 par. The paid in surplus and contingent fund

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

· CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS.

Monday, Jan. 15, 1923,70,550 Total, 1923..... Previous year. Chicago stocks were generally strong yesterday. Eddy Paper led in ac-Chicago stocks were generally strong yesterday. Eddy Paper led in activity on turnover of about 15,000 shares and gained 1%. Boone Woolen Mills jumped 4% after a turnover of about 12,000. Profit taking in Stewart-Warner brought that issue down 1%. Union Carbide was steady. Wahi and Hartman advanced 1% each. Albert Pick gained 1% on the strength of a rumored increase in the dividend rate and an expected good earnings statement for 1922, to be placed in the mails late tomorrow. Hupp Motor lost %. On small sales advances were: Public Service of Northern Illinois, no par. 1%; Public Service preferred 1%, and Lindsay Light and Kuppenheimer preferred, a point each. Losses were: Yestow Manufacturing, 2 points; United Light and Railways, 1%; Middle West Utilities, 1% Piggly-Wiggly, 1%, and Montgomery Ward, class A, a point.

\$1,000,000 Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.

(A New York Corporation)

Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

Preferred as to dividends and assets. Redeemable in whole or in part on any dividend date on 30 days' notice at \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Transfer Agent. The National City Bank of New York, Registrar.

Dividends Exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax

For information regarding this issue and the business of the Company reference is made to a letter of Mr. Louis F. Hall, President of the Company, copies of which may be had on request and which states that:

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100) \$1,000,000 Common Stock (without Par Value) . . 100,000 Shares The Company has no funded debt.

Assets: According to the balance sheet of the Company as of December 23, 1922, net tangible assets (no part of which consists of good-will) were \$2,412,975, or over \$241 per share of Preferred Stock, and net current assets were \$2,286,027, equivalent to over \$228 per share.

Sinking Fund: Provision is made to retire the Preferred Stock by the Company by purchase or redemption out of the net profits or surplus at not more than \$110 per share and accrued dividends through the operation of an annual cumu-lative sinking fund. By the terms of this sinking fund the Company is obligated for each year, commencing on January 1, 1923, to set aside for such retirement of Preferred Stock

i(a) an amount sufficient to retire 5 per cent of the greatest par value of Preferred Stock thereto-fore outstanding, and, in addition thereto

(b) 10 per cent of the net earnings of the year after deducting cumulative dividends and fixed sinking fund requirements for the Preferred Stock,

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General average price of hogs dropped below the \$8 mark yesterday, ching lowest point in nearly two months. With 80,000 in the pens, including nearly 19,000 carried over from last Saturday, the market opened weak at 100,200 decline, but large shipping orders and urgent buying on local account strengthened the situation and fully half the decline was regained. Many hogs were held off the market on orders from the country, which also added tone. Day's top reached \$8.40, while the average landed at \$7.95. Swift's drove, including some "big heavy" packers, cost \$7.62.

Starting in steady for all cattle suited to urgent orders the market for beef

to urgent orders the market for beef steers weakened and closed 10@25c lower, with some late arrivals left unsold. Nabutcher stock held generally steady sughout the day, also veal calves. freeding steers met with a good call at strong prices. Best steers offered sold at \$11.60, averaging 1,408 lbs, with 1,397@ 1,479 lb steers at \$11.50. Choice yearlings carce, nothing selling above \$10.75. Lambs Stump Sharply.

Lambs Slump Sharply.

Lamgest day's receipts in two months broke lamb values, which dropped fully 256950c yesterday. Top lowered 35c at \$14.85, with average price off 35c at \$12.25. Aged sheep shared in the general discount, choice fat ewes seiling at \$7.75, although fancy light were held higher. Yearlings were extremely uneven, prices ranging from steady to 50c lower. A few fancy fed western yearlings reached \$12.00. Country demand continued good, feeding ewes bringing \$5.50.

eipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 52,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 8,992 cattle, 23,605 logs, and 12,984 sheep the correspo day a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. og purchases yesterday by Chicago ackers and others follow:

Armour & Co. 2,000 Miller & Hart. 1,900 and Amer. 500 indep. P. Co. 2,000 Will & Co. 4,000 Breunan P. Co. 1,300 tammond Co. 2,000 Wm. Davies Co. 700 dorris & Co. 4,000 Others ... 25,000 Wilson & Co. 3,000 Shippers ... 20,000

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Rogs. Sheep. Sat., Jan. 13., 1,200 173 16,617 2,968 Est. Jan. 15.,26,000 4,000 62,000 36,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS

Open, High. Low. Closs. close. 27.80 27.80 27.40 27.48 27.85 27.90 27.90 27.90 27.95 27.65 27.74 27.85 27.95 27.90 27.90 27.95 27.65 27.74 27.80 27.92 27.80 27.92 27.80 27.92 27.80 27.92 27.80 27.92 25.94 26.00 26.12 25.92 25.92 25.94 26.00 26.12 25.92 25.92 25.94 pot, quiet; middling 27.75c. Exports any 22.294 bales, making 3,031.539 so this season. Port receipts, 18.929 bales, ited States port stocks, 995.119 bales. Ited States port stocks, 995.119 bales. Seed 5 points down to net 7 up.

· PRODUCE · MARKETS ·

Frm in all markets.

Continued liberal receipts of fresh ergs had a depressing effect and prices declined Ic. Demand was mainly to take care of current requirements Receipts 8,908 cases.

Live hens advanced 45 and other poultry was unchanged. Receipts, 12 cars and 950 coops.

Demand for priatoes was fair on both local and outside account and prices were unchanged. Receipts 70 cars, with 122 cars on track.

Misc. firsts...334(34-38):

VEGETABL

Letts, bris...

Cabbage, crate.

Cabbage, crate.

Calliflower. case.

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Lettuce, crate.

Lettuce, crate.

POTATOE VEGETABLES.

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Recent announcement concerning the dividend resumption of Montgomery Ward 7% Preferred and payment of back dividends due on the same creates additional interest in the Class "A" 7% Cumulative Preferred stock, both classes of stock having equal voting privileges. having equal voting privileges.

Sales for the calendar year 1922 were the highest in the history of the company, surpassing those of 1919, which was the peak in volume. The total sales were \$92,474,182, compared with \$75,956,649 in 1921, or an increase of 21.75 per cent. and in dollars \$16,500,000. December sales were 56.62 per cent greater than those of the same month in 1921 and were larger than any month for nearly three years.

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not of general interest will be mailed quirements and for each of the last if stamped, self-addressed envelope is twenty-four years they have exceeded the dividend requirements on the present issue. In case of liquidation the pre-ferred is entitled to receive 110 per cent.

perate under franchises that eliminate the possibility of competition and are under the general supervision of public utility commissions they enjoy other advantages not common to all other industries in the public utility class water companies stand in an enviable position as regards the factor of depreciation of plant and equipment and in stability of income. The life of cast iron pipe has not been determined. In France a cast fron main that was placed under the ground more than two hundred and fifty years ago is still in use and as yet manifests no great sign of wear. The machinery used to pump water is of a simple character and not subject to great depreciation. On the other hand, the land owned by a water company, which is ever an important asset, is practically in every case an appreciating item. Inasmuch as water, being a necessity of life, is consumed at all times, whether the commercial sides are bright or otherwise, the earnings of a water company are unusually steady. The general trend of earnings of these companies is upward, for it is obvious that as the community served increases in population there is a proportionate increase in the consumption of water.

There are a number of various long and short term obligations of water works companies which may be considered by investors to embody most of the features found in any good bond, One of the most recent of such issues is that of the newly organized Commonwealth Water Company of New Jersey, Offered at a price of 95.50 to yield about 5.55 per cent. this issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage twenty-five year 5% per cent. sold bonds, series Abear the written unconditional indorsement of principal and interest by the American Water Works & Electric Confinct. The issue is secured by a direct first mortgage upon the entire property in the supervised comment of principal and interest by the American Water Works & Electric Confinct. the possibility of competition and are under the general supervision of public

American Water Works & Electric Co.
Inc. The issue is secured by a direct,
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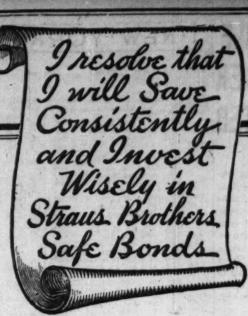
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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF CONVERSION PRIVILEGE
ON MARCH 15, 1923

To the holders of the Secured Serial Seven Per Cent. Gold Notes,
Series E, of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, due July 15, 1923:
In accordance with the provisions of the Trust Indenture, dated
July 15, 1918, between Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel
Company and Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, the right to exchange said Notes of Series E for Consolidated Mortgage Thirty-Year
Sinking Fund Six Per Cent Gold Bonds, Series A, of Bethlehem Steel
Corporation, due August 1, 1948, will continue up to the close of

Corporation, due August 1, 1948, will continue up to the close of business on Thursday, March 15, 1923.

The holder of any one or more of said Notes of Series E upon the surrender thereof at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Department, No. 10 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before March 15, 1923, will be entited to receive in exchange therefore one or more bondes, feeling of Series 1. in the City of New York, on or before March 15, 1923, will be entitled to receive in exchange therefor one or more bonds of said Series A of such aggregate principal amount (which shall be \$1,000 or a multiple thereof) that such bonds, taken at a price to yield six and one-half per cent per annum (computed according to the tables of bond values specified in said Trust Indenture), will equal the principal amount of the Notes so surrendered for exchange, with a cash adjustment of accrued interest, and with a payment in cash by said Corporation of that part of the principal amount of the Notes for which bonds cannot be delivered upon any such exchange.

Holders of said Notes who desire to avail themselves of said privilege are urged to give prompt attention to the exchange, as exchanges cannot be made after March 15, 1923.

Dated, New York, January 15, 1923.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION, by W. F. HARTMANN, Treasurer.

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Detroit, Michigan January 9, 1923.

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CAPITAL.
unt of Capital paid up...\$ 200,000.00 Total income \$ 2,070,533.95

DISBURSEMENTS.

Losses, surrender values and dividends \$ 552,724.90

Commissions, salary or other agency expenses \$ 316,125.41

All other disbursements \$ 244,617.75 ... 3 2,070,533.95 .. \$ 1,113,488.07

Total ledger assets......\$ 5.865,858.61 NON-LEDGER ASSETS. DEDUCT ASSETS NOT AD 8,084,327,58 d assets.....LJABILITIES.

Net reserve on all policies...\$ 4,856,782.30
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ing approximately 11,000 squ Mr. Hoyt bought it in 1880 at the rate of approximately i foot, which is on a basis of on the average rental for ti years. Cremin & O'Connor \$255,000 Lake Street

The 80x150 four story business northeast corner of Lake Savings bank, trustee, for the ey estate to Mrs. Emma ead of the Haskell Trunk ohn H. Moler, dealer in lies, for \$255,000. Willow, nade the sale and will have the property. The sale is a \$3,187,50 a front foot and \$2 oot, including the building Fred Klein of Fred Klein rs, has bought the entire east side of Franklin street ltute place and Chestnut 218 feet frontage and a ery for \$50,000. Albert H. Vepresented the sellers and the partment of the Cosmog ect a large building for

The new anartment h rtheast corner of Win ester, 150x152, designed b Proskauer, has been sole ndrew Andress and Gust eported \$235,000, subject to lats at 841 Lafayette pa given in part payment at \$5 H. Tank & Co. were broker

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Shows Healthy Washington, D. C., Jan. nileage in the United Sta 1,804,315 persons in all bran e during October, the in nerce commission reported said them a total of \$255.5 same roads had 1,754 the commission's report the length with the effe-enal strike of railway summer. By October the ro-had 504,459 men at work in of equipment structures, we chiefly includes the shop cra was 113,501 more than the

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and to and yesterday's table of records follo-Ohio-Generally fair Tuesday sad day; colder.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Tuesday and
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lace of observation. State of weather. Jan. 15, 1923, 7 p. m. Central time.

on the heels of the purchase of close on the heels of the purchase of the 100 feet at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road for Wayne.

17 S. W. and Samuel J. T. Straus, Gr. Haven. clear, Gr. Haven. clear, Green Bay. clear, Madison, clear, Madison, clear, Madison, clear, Madison, clear, Madison, clear, Madison, clear, Mashville, clear, Mashville through Oliver & Co., for \$800,000, comes the announcement that a syndicate has bought, also through Oliver & Co., the southwest corner of the cate has bought, also through the same thoroughfare for a price understood to have been \$500,000. It was made for investment, but, according to Mr. Oliver, the syndicate is made up of men amply able to erect a high class building, so it is fair to assume that the near future may warrant such a structure.

The property just bought was in two parcels. The fee in the 32x181 on the corner belonged to the heirs of John P. Wilson and was under lease for ninetynine years from Feb. 1, 1905, at an annine years from Feb. 2, 1900 to Edna B.

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Phoenix, fair. The adjoining 50x171 was bought from John Borden, this being the second hold-ing in this block sold by Mr. Borden through Oliver & Co. in the past month.

The purchase establishes a value. The purchase establishes a value for the eighty-two feet of approximately \$6,100 a front foot and for the 14,022 The William Wrigley Jr. company has ught for \$350,000 through Cremin & O'Connor, from William M. Hoyt, the INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

and at the northwest corner of Upper Michigan and North Water, through to Austin avenue, part of the site of the Wrigley building annex. It fronts 125 feet on Austin, eighty-four on Michigan, and 110 feet on North Water, contain-Auto Loans
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ELLER CHAUFFEUR HELD TO GRAND JURY. Scene in Judge Olson's court yesterday when politician's aid was bound over on a charge of manslaughter.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] TELLS OF KILLING. Estelle Sommers explains how sister was run down by



VICTIM'S BROTHER. Jerry Sommers, whose sister was killed by Klass'



CHAMPION SWIMMER AFTER SKATING HONORS. Johnny Weismuller, Chicago holder of practically all swimming records, as he appears at practice in Lincoln Park.



James Oliver Curwood and his wife at Izaak Walton club dinner at Hotel Sherman. Mr. Curwood explained recent charges



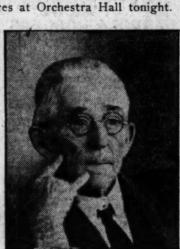
[TRIBUNE Photo.] BANISH WIVES, THEN READ, HE SUGGESTS. Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist, as he appeared in Chicago yesterday. He lectures at Orchestra Hall tonight.



CRITICALLY ILL. Edna Purviance, movie star, reported in danger.



ACCUSES McKOIN. W. B. Stuckey, who says he saw klan leader firing into own





BLACKMAIL. J. B. Blakemore, seized in alleged extortion plot.

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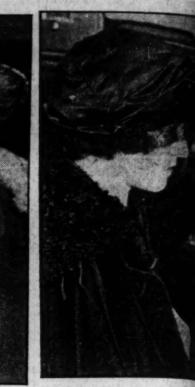
take Judson's place.



BARES SCHEME. Mrs. F. A. Cresswell, who tells her part in attempted extortion.



SEIZED IN PLOT. Miss Hilma Showberg taken for attempted blackmail of Rudolph Kuhn.



WOMAN IN CASE. Mrs. Jeanette Fliege, reported scorned by plot victim.



LAST OF U. S. TROOPS ON THE RHINE COMING HOME. Entraining of the troops stationed at Coblenz was already under way before President Harding issued his proclamation. The picture shows a detachment leaving before order's receipt.



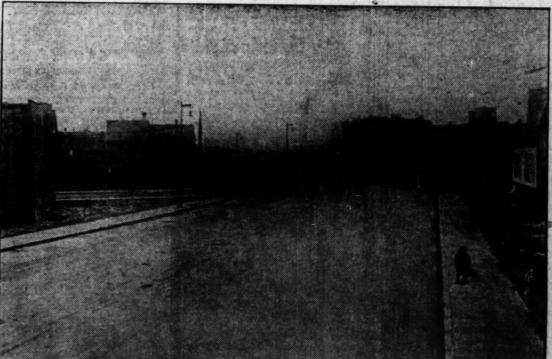
[TRIBUNE Photo.] BUNDESEN TELLS OF "PROTECTED" VICE TO THE GRAND JURY. Left to right, standing: Harry Smoot, attorney for Juvenile Protective league; Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, William R. Moss, Judge M. L. McKinley (seated), conferring before jury hearing.



SAVED FROM FIRE Betty Jane Blum, rescued by Mrs. A. F. Henderson, neighbor.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] TENSE MOMENT IN HYDE PARK-TILDEN BASKETBALL GAME. Vaskowsky of Tilden looking for a free team-mate as Lassers of Hyde Park rushes forward to intercept pass. Mouat, referee, watches play. Hyde Park heavyweights won the game by 9 to 7 score.



WHERE WORK ON OGDEN AVENUE EXTENSION WAS PREMATURELY BE-GUN. The picture shows a stretch of the Ogden avenue extension looking south from Rees street to Halsted street. It is charged work was started two days before bids were received.



GOOD ROADS SHOW OPENS AT THE COLISEUM J. R. Boyd and E. B. Smith of United States bureau of public roads exhibiting machine for testing concrete for laying roads.

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